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1,100,000 AMERICAN TROOPS OVERSEAS AND AT SEA EN ROUTE

Plan to Use Belgium as Peace Pawn, Not to Keep It, Says Von Hertling SIMON TELLS OF MONEY OFFER FROM U.R. IN MAYORALTY RACE

INCIDENTS OF CAMPAIGNS OF 1913 AND 1917

In Campaign as Democratic the garden next year and that the Nominee for Mayor, Short- beds of open-air flowers probably will blossom with turnips and peas ly Before Election Man instead of phlox and hyacinths.

"SOMETHING FROM CAPTAIN FOR YOU"

Former Nominee Also Tells Stand on Mill Tax and More Cars.

Dr. John H. Simon, who made campaigns for the mayoralty election in 1913 and 1917, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that, in both By the Associated Press. campaigns, negotiations were held with him by representatives of the of German Emperor pictures the future of Germany is recorded by his fathe second an interview having been zeiger. One evening after a busy

William C. Connett.

Dr. Simon said, a man named Finn, whom he knew as a United Railways superintendent of construction, called at his home, 1201 will blossom like the rose and make arid regions self-supporting as repetition before breakfast, and asked for a private interview.

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from the Captain," and displayed a roll of bills about two inches in di-

Manchester and Market lines were relatives in Germany. wearing Simon buttons. A number of them were my friends, as I reach my office by riding on those lines. But a few days later all the Simon buttons had disappeared and were 7:30 to 10 o'clock. replaced in many instances by Kiel

Two or three weeks before the went on, a friend of his who is prominent in the Democratic party and whose name he declined to give, suggested that he had better go see Bruce Cameron

Those people think you are hostile to them," the friend said, mean ing, Dr. Simon asserted, the United Railways. Dr. Simon went to Cameron's office, he related, where this conversation took place, as he re-

Cameron first asked whether Simon, if elected, would assume a friendly attitude. Simon's reply was that he had never been unfriendly, and that the United Railways had robably got this impression because he had testified against the company on a number of damage suits.

Attitude on Mill Tax. Cameron then asked, according to Simon, what his attitude was on the question of the mill tax. His reply

"I don't care anything about the mill tax. What I am interested in is good service. If I were Mayor I Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

FUEL ORDER CUTS DOWN EXHIBITS AT SHAW'S GARDEN

The Director Expects There Will Be No Flower Shows Except Chrysanthemums.

The Fuel Administration order cutting the consumption of coal by florists 50 per cent has been interpreted to apply to the Missouri Declares Cameron Ok'd Botanical Garden, with the result, according to George T. Moore, diector, that there will be no flower

Came to Him With Roll of talned for enough coal to maintain the permanent collections of tropical plants, but the growing houses, Bills Two Inches Thick, plants, but the growing inches wherein are propagated the bedding plants transferred out of doors and plants transferred out of doors and plants transferred out the floral the flowers that make up the floral displays will be closed. The flowers to be seen at the gardens next year will be confined to those that can be grown out of doors from seed,

The present attendance at Shaw's Gardens averages about 200 on week days with a very much greater attendance on Sundays. The Easter of Interview He Had With and Christmas displays always have attracted thousands. The annual

KAISER PREDICTS HARNESSING OF RAYS OF THE SUN

Also Forecasts Recovery of Ocean's ing German Development After

vorite war correspondent, the faithmoney being offered to him, and in ful Karl Rosner of the Lokal Anheld between himself and Bruce chain of observation posts, the Emchain of observation posts and the Emchain of observation posts are the Emchain of observation posts and the Emchain of observation posts are the Emchain of observation posts and the Emchain of observation posts are the Emchain of the Emchain peror, chatting with his entourage, Rosner, of the time when the forces would cash it. Taylor said he

peaceful pursuits. Perhaps two weeks before the 1913 velous possibilities" of the new gas employed as special agents, Taylor motors and how purified waste wa- replied that he "could not say." ters from metal works would serve to fertilize the foods so that deserts

tinues Rosner, the Emperor predict- fice. He then said, according to Dr. inner, "I've brought you something ed the harnessing of the rays of the occar's

fund." The candidate replied that his campaign committee had been instructed to accept no corporation of her property taken over by the money. "Tell the Captain I don't want his money," Simon says he expected to furnish will be for the ground that it was enemy owned, want his money," Simon says he expected to furnish will be for the ground that it was enemy owned, want his money," Simon says he expected to furnish will be for the ground that it was enemy owned, want his money, "Simon says he expected to furnish will be for the ground that it was enemy owned, want his money," Simon says he expected to furnish will be for the ground that it was enemy owned, which he memoranda which he made in the East.

Saloon Keeper. The defense of Frank Yocum, a saloon keeper in Warren County, wireless message the Imperial Chandra wire claimed to his visitor, who then de- has been made to the custodian and public accountant who has been enclaimed to his visitor, who then departed to the custodian and public accountant who has been entered to the Department of Justice, on the "Up to that time," continued Dr. Simon, "I had noticed that many motormen and conductors on the left in the United States after visiting motormen and conductors on the left in the United States after visiting and the United Railways books.

A grand jury subpens for James and public accountant who has been entered by the Circuit Attorney to say the customer to whom he sold purchased on credit and failed to pay, was overuled in a decision by President Judge Reynolds of the St. Louis Court of Appeals today.

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Fischer's Band, at South St. Louis detectives reported they could not Sam Wood at Montgomery serve the subpena. The grand jury Judge Reynolds, in affirming

AUDITOR SAYS

Memorandum and He Issued Warrants Upon Treasurer for Amounts Named.

IS NOT SHOWN IN COMPANY'S REPORT

Accountant Ordered to Bring tion With Work That May an, Mme. Decorne. Reveal Fund,

The existence of United Rail-ways "special agent" fund, used in Registrants of Grammar School Ed-Superintendent Cameron; consumption of coal is between 3000 paying Julius C. Jackson and other and 4000 tons. secret employes of the company was made known yesterday afternoon by By the Hugh P. Taylor, auditor of the competition theft inquiry.

> office of Bruce Cameron, transpor-for special occupational training to tation superintendent, would come to fit them for army service. the auditor's office with a memoher by which the agent was known. week of the entrainment date. The auditor would make out a

warrant for the amount called for 6 REPORTED KILLED, 15 HURT spoke with glowing enthusiasm, says and the treasurer of the company candidate and was defeated in the election by Mayor Kiel. In 1917 he were paid. When asked the amount The Emperor described "the mar- of the fund and the number of men Other employes of the company

> Accountant Before Jury. Chauncey B. Adams, local mana-This will all ger for Ernst & Ernst, public accome to pass, the Emperor assured countants, appeared before the

ways, was issued yesterday. After St. Louis Court of Appeals today going to Adkins' office and waiting there from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.,

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The United States Government, through the War Industries Board, has issued the following to the published

It is necessary that all newspapers put the following economies into effect Monday. July 15, 1918: Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers; discontinue the acceptance of the return of unsold copies; discontinue the use of samples of free promotion copies; discontinue the use of samples of covies on news dealers; discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on news dealers; discontinue all buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail prices from news dealers or agents; discontinue the payment of salaries, or commissions to agents, dealers or newsboys to secure the equivalent of return privileges; discontinue all free exchanges.

TO ALL NEWS DEALERS AND THE PUBLIC In compliance with the above, all Morning, Sunday and Evening

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papers of St. Louis, as all papers elsewhere throughout the United States, will discontinue all returns beginning Monday, July 15, 1918. Those who are not regularly served by carrier should co operate with the news dealers and the newsboys by giving them before that date a definite advance order for the Post-Dispatch. This will prevent inconvenience and disappointment both to the reader and the seller.

TWO NEW FRENCH ACES; WOMAN CHANCELLOR TELLS

Rank of Ace.

of two new French aces, lieutenants Bourgade and Nogues s announced by the newspapers. Each aviator has gained 10 victories The thirty-eighth aerial victory of

Lieut. Nungesser also is announced.

Among American flyers who have continued to distinguish themselves five have attained the rank of ace. This means they have destroyed five or more enemy machines inside the French lines.

Sergt. D. Putnam, who has shot down nine, heads the American aces. Maj. William Thaw, formerly second in command of the Lafayette Escadrille, has accounted for five enemy machines, as well as Sergt. Edwin Parsons and Capt. David Peterson both members of the one-time La favette Escadrille.

Lieut. Douglas Campbell has shot down five machines.

in Memoranda in Connec- French machine carrying mails beween Paris and London is a wom-

CALL FOR 12,143 MEN FOR OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING

Aug. 1 and 28.

pany, who appeared before the grand Marshal-General Crowder today is- day. jury as a witness in the referendum sued a draft call for 12,143 registrants of grammar school education It is known that Taylor told the and qualified for general military gium only means that we have a Edward Corley, chief clerk in the Aug. 1 and 28 for various schools

The call covers 27 states and the

IN EXPLOSION ON STEAMER

The detonation was heard remote from our minds.

for shipping liquor to a dry county because the customer to whom he sold purchased on credit and failed

Yocum was fined \$350 by Montgomery County Circuit Court for expressing two cases of beer to Sam Wood at Montgomery Cify. conviction, said there would be little use of local option legislation if liquor dealers could escape its pencredit. The fact that the law does not recognize a liquor debt made no difference, the Judge said.

DOCTOR HANDLING RADIUM LOSES ANOTHER FINGER

Dr. Heber Robarts, formerly of St. Louis, but who four years ago re-moved to Belleville, Ill., had the index finger of his left hand ampu tated at a Belleville hospital yester day because of infection brought about by his handling of radium. In 1911 Dr. Robarts lost the middle finger of his left hand through the same cause and was compelled to submit his ring finger to a graft-

ing operation. Dr. Robarts studied radium treatments abroad in 1903 and returning brought with him 170 milligrams of the metal. Radium is valued at \$120 a milligram. He became one of the ploneers in treatment of cancer with radium. He said today that he would continue to handle radium despite the loss of his two fingers.

OF GOVERNMENT'S PEACE ATTITUDE

Declares Belgium Will Only Be Used as a Pawn in Future Negotiations With

HE WILL DICTATE FOREIGN POLICY

Asserts Von Kuehlmann's Successor Must Agree to day." Follow His (Chancellor's) Views and Not His Own.

COPENHAGEN, July 13 .- Denial that Germany intended to retain Belgium was made by Count von Hertling, German Imperial Chancellor, in the course of his speech before the WASHINGTON, July 13.—Provost Reichstag Main Committee on Thurs-

> "The present possession of Bel tention to keep Belgium in any form whatever."

ing for a specific amount. On the In school calls, boards are authormemorandum would appear the initiated to allow the induction of volunwar, restored Belgium shall as a tials of a "special agent" or the num-teers until within approximately a self dependent state not the subject to anybody as a vassal and shall live with us in good friendly relations.

"I have held this point of view 1915. from the beginning in regard to Bel-glum and I still hold it today. This

"I maintain the standpoint of the PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch former Krupp Director In-

dicts the German People as Mad for Conquest and Blood Lust—An interview with Dr. Muchlon at his Swiss villa in which he pillories his nation under the autocracy's leader ship, as the enemy of all civilized mankind. How Soldiers of Our New

Army Are Being Classified According to Their Brain Power-First of an interesting series of articles showing that, under the new system, every man will get a chance to show Mexico's Dismal Colonies of

erican Slackers—A story of the young men with yellow souls and disloyal hearts who have fled to various points across the border to escape Deeds of Daring With the

Fleets Graphic little stories of heroism in the war on the An Aeroplane Cutout for the

fascinating page for the chil-dren and their seissors. Order Your Copy Today

President Orders French Flag **Over White House Tomorrow**

be flown from all public buildings and vessels tomorrow, July 14, in honor of the holiday commemorating the fall of the bastile. A second flag pole was erected on the White House today from which the French tri-color will be flown tomorrow alongside the American flag. The pole will be used in the future to fly the flags of foreign nations upon their national holidays and other special occasions.

Greetings of the American people to the French people were extended in a resolution adopted unanimously by the House. It calls on the American people to observe tomorrow as a holiday in a manner similar to that which the French observed July 4. President Wilson's order reads:

broad on July 14, 1918, in honor of the French national holiday, Bastile

PETITION FOR OUSTER FLEEING YOUTH IS OF COUNTY CLERK SHOT BY POLICEMAN

\$8910 Due County, Prosecutor Alleges.

Prosecuting Attorrey Ralph today from Jan. 18, 1915, representing the unpaid part of a judgment of \$18,-085.40 against him rendered by Judge McElhinney, in Division Clayton Circuit Court, on Jan. 18, The unpaid balance of the on Washington.

sons are reported killed and 15 others injured in an explosion followed by fire, on a Spanish oil steamship anchored in the harbor which \$9,174.65 was returned to the last few weeks by officers who fired

riced to hospitals.

Indicated to hospitals. effort to save the ship but the ves-sel appeared to be settling slowly in point of view in regard to Belgium, to return the fees or be removed

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and St. Louis, was reported in the army vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and casualty list as severely wounded. tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight. Schettler is 22 years old and is the



WATERS:

Bureau today THE SENATE POSTPONES DRY ohi o Valley

cations of much and temperature

in Honor of Bastile Day WASHINGTON, July 13.

"In recognition of the valor, courage and heroism with which the people of France have for nearly four years defended the liberties of the world, it is hereby ordered that the national flag of France be displayed on all public buildings and vessels of the United States at home and

Order to Halt and One Is

Seriously Wounded.

Lucz of 1522 Missouri avenue, East

William Seibel Has Failed to Pay Four Young Men Disregarded

Jacob Seiderberg, 19 years old. o Circuit Attorney's office the method service. These men, 154 of whom pawn for future negotiations," the filed quo warranto proceedings in the 1000 North Eleventh street, was shot by which the fund was used. He said are negroes, will entrain between Chancellor said. "We have no in- Circuit Court of St. Louis County at in the head at 11:30 o'clock last Clayton, asking that William Seibel, night at Fourteenth street and Clerk of the St. Louis County Court, Washington avenue by patrolman the 1,100,000 mark, Gen. March. "What we precisely want as ex- be ousted from office because of his Samuel L. Grab, for desregarding an fallure to pay \$8910.71 and interest order to halt. He is in a critical condition at City Hospital. Patrolman Grab and Lenox saw Seidenberg and three other youths and Washington avenue and started to approach them.

> Fire Follows Blast on Spanish
> Vessel in an Atlantic
> Harbor.
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> By the Associated Press
> NEW YORK, July 13.—Six per
> Side of my policy is fully in conformity with the general lines, the direction of which I yesterday clearly laid before you.
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> The proceeding filed today marks the last of a number of suits filed by former Prosecuting Attorney Lashly to recover from St. Louis
> County officials and ex-officials fees
> Morgan street; Louis Ballman, 1126 of defense as we have done from they had retained in excess of their North Ninth street, and Charles Lomapproxi- bardo, 713 Wash street

> Submarine chasers hurried to the burning vessel and took the injured men ashore, where they were hurpendent Packing Co., was shot and

on the bilk were the first peckage in the peckage i

EAST ST. LOUIS SOLDIER AND ST. LOUISAN WOUNDED TOMORROW AND WARMER Lawrence Schettler of 4159A Ash-

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EXEMPTION FOR and Tennessee No present indi

nearly normal during second half. No indication of rain of consequence.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississuri Valleys: Fair, although occasional local showers are probable in Missouri Valley. Nearly normal temperatures, except that they will be somewhat low early in week in Upper Mississippi Valley.

Evening Market at Wild Hunter.

An evening curb market, the first in St. Louis, will be opened tonight at Wild Hunter Market, Jefferson tavenue and Chippewa street, by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association's Market Committee. Although the movement for an evening market was started June 22, it has been impossible to enlist the support of the farmers until now because of the shortage of farm laborers.

90,000 SENT **OVER WITHIN**

Gen. March, Chief of Staff, Announces That Three Army Corps, of From 225,000 to 250,000 Each. Have Been Formed From U. S. Divisions in France.

FIRST CORPS UNDER MAJ.-GEN. LIGGETT

Temporary Commander, With Others to Be Named; 5 Regular, 9 National Guard and 4 National Army Divisions in the Three Corps.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1359 American troops overseas and on shipboard enroute have passed Chief of Staff, told Senate Military Committee members today, at their weekly conference. This represents an increase of more

than 90,000 since last week. Three army corps, of from second at the fleeing youths. Seiden- 225,000 to 250,000 men each, have been definitely organized from American divisions in France, Gen. March announced at the weekly conference with news-

> paper men. Major-General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Forty-first (the has been detailed as temporary commander of the First Army Corps. Third have not yet been designs

Gen. March had little to say

ty-sixth National Guard, Major-Gensecond National Guard, Major-Gen-second National Guard (Rainbow), Major-General Charles T. Menhar; Forty-first National Guard (Sunset), Major-General Hunter Liggett: Thirty-second National Guard land avenue was reported as severe-ly wounded in action in the Marine (Michigan and Wisconsin troops). Corps casualty list issued today. Joe

Missouri Troops' Place. Second Corps — Seventy-seventh National Army (New York troops), W A S H INGTON, July 13.—
Weather predictions of the prediction Major-General George B. Duncan Weather predictions for the in June, 1917, and after training at week beginning Paris Island and Quantico, Va., went Monday, issued to France.

Second National Georgia and Tennessee), Major-General William E. Burnham: Thirtieth National Guard (Tennessee, North National Guard (Tennessee, North National Guard (Tennessee, North National Guard (Tennessee)). THE SENATE POSTPONES DRY

VOTE UNTIL AFTER AUGUST 26

Carolina, South Carolina and District of Columbia troops), Major-General George W. Read; Twenty-eighth National Guard (Pennsylvania troops), Major-General C. H. Muiri

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Senate today formally agreed by unanimous consent to postpone a vote on the national prohibition legislation until after the proposed three-day recess period ends Aug. 26.

Washington, July 13.—The Fourth Division Regulars. Major-General Joseph E. Dickman; Fifth Regulars, Major-General Joseph E. Dickman; Fifth Regulars, Major-General Joseph E. Dickman; Fifth Regulars, Major-General Joseph E. National Army (Delaware and Naw) somewhat below normal first half of the week and nearly normal Evening Market at Wild Hunter.

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Appointments as Lieutenant-Genthe permanent details.

"Developments in Albania. The most important developments ed out, had been in the Albanian theater of war. There is no indication at the War Department of when the next German thrust will come on the Western front, but all the allied commanders are confident of their ability to withstand it.

Activities along the various fronts have been of minor character during the last week, Gen March said. The the last week, Gen March said. The process of small raids raids along diate nation-wide prohibition is an the French line have been continued absolute necessity, if the extra 100,with practically unvaried success for

The most striking advance has British and Italian monitors operating from the sea, a general advance over a crescent-shaped sector of 80 miles in length has been made, the advance being 22 miles at its deepest Hilfed line there has been wiped out and a straight line substituted. The advance was carried out largely by Ralian troops, Gen. March said, but they were assisted on the right flank

attempting to explain the delay in the War Department. He indicated opinion, however, that the time that has now elapsed since the

being rapidly shipped to France is even more extensive German prepa-

BRITISH AND FRENCH; which has been in the hands of the SCOTT FIELD FLYERS LOCAL GAINS BY PRISONERS TAKEN British Drive Off German Raiders

French Push Forward in Operation Between Montdidier and the Oise.

PARIS, July 13.—In an operation carried out last night on the front posts forward a distance of approximately 500 yards in the vicinity of By the Associated Pres the Porte Farm, the War Office annonunced today.

This farm, together with the Loges farm, nearby, was captured by the evening of July 8.)

The statement reads:
"Between Montdidier and the Oise the French, in the course of the nisht, advanced their forward posts 500 meters in the region of the Porte

different raids were carried out Champagne, resulting in the taking

British Take Some Prisoners and Ma-chine Guns.

LONDON, July 13.—Successful by the British last night on the Flanders front near Vieux Berquin and Merris, as a result of which 96 prisoners were taken and a few machine guns captured, the War Office an-A German raiding party which ad-

the Associated Press. PARIS, July 13.—French troops

attacked over a front of approxi-mately three miles between Castel and north of Mailly-Raineval (in the Picardy sector) yesterday morning, according to the War Office statement last night. The village of Castel, the Anchin farm and a number of strong German positions were taken and 500 prisoners were cap-

of Mailly-Raineval. All of our ob-

Varamina a detachment of Bulga-rian assault troops which had sucseded in gaining a momentary foothold upon Serbian positions were immediately driven out.

mediately driven out.

In Albania our troops continue to progress. On the right bank of the Devoli River we have occupied the heights of Kayany. Upon the left bank of the river we have cleared the whole mountainous region bethe Devoli and the Tomorica the exception of the heights with the exception of the heights which dominate the confluence of these streams, where the enemy con-tinues his resistance. The total num-

Afre and Moreuil, and the Noye, in jumping overboard from the U.S. through which the main railroad S. Cambridge June 27 and rescuing Paris to Amiens passes and a drowning shipmate.

National Coal Men Urge Dry Nation During War

Action Is Necessary at Once, It Is Asserted, to Get Extra 100,000,000 Tons Needed by Country.

By the Associated Press 000,000 tons of coal a year needed by the country is to be mined, Fuel Administrator Garfield has been ineen in Albania, where, aided by formed by the National Coal Asso-ritish and Italian monitors operat-ciation, representing bituminous opderstood to have laid the associadent Wilson for his consideration.

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In a statement last night the asso clation said that, in the opinion of a special committee of its members, duction. from virtually all coal-producing "A co both booze and sufficient coal this the need of prohibition. winter

"The liquor traffic," said the statement, "is curtailing coal production and the time has come to eliminate it if there is to be the substantial in-

tors, but is concurred in by Frank Farrington, president of the United State of Illinois. Mr. Farrington is said to have gone on record to this the war and the public."

Died of accident and other causes

With Loss to Enemy.
LONDON, July 13.—The official statement issued by the war office

last night reads: "A raid attempted by the enemy this morning in the neighborhood of Bucquoy, southwest of Arras, was driven off with loss to the enemy. "Except for some hostile artillery activity in the Hinges sector and at between Montdidier and the Oise. other points, there is nothing to rethe French pushed their advanced port from the British front."

(The Porte farm is in the vicinity quantities of war material and many Antheuil, northwest of Compeigne. prisoners by the advancing Italian French in a local operation on the city of more than 10,000 population,

of the Oise, on the Marne and in the Laking Itom the Aegean Sea, a distance of some 200 miles, according only explanation was given by Lieut.

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"British monitors and Italian de-Italian troops, which are peentrating into the heart of Albania. These the field, all due to tailspins. Capt. Eugene Behrendt, ground officer at the field, explained today what a forces are flanked by French troops tailspin is, and why it is taught. north of Koritsa while, further east, As described by him, the maneuthe Greek army, which is daily grow- ver may be an accident, or it may be ing in efficiency, threatens the Bul- attempted deliberately. It consists garian positions

Value of the British lines in the Meteren sector, was repulsed.

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AIRPLANES TAKEN

Washington Believes They Were Forced to Land by Storm or Lack of Gasoline.

BERLIN, via London, July 13.taken and 500 prisoners were captured. The attack penetrated the which attempted to bombard Coblenz Thursday have fallen into Gerthan a mile.

The statement reads:

All six of the American airplanes by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the graph of the wind occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the graph occurrence for some of the graph occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for some of the younger instructors to perform evolutions for which they are not qualfied by examination. It has been a frequent occurrence for so "Our troops this morning launched report issued yesterday said that the lifted, it was learned. a brilliant attack on a front of five one remaining machine had been kilometers between Castle and north shot down.

dectives were reached and we have occupied the village of Castel, the here believe the first five planes reached hard a number of strongly fortified enemy positions.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Officers the same maneuver Thursday. It ported in German hands were forced dings was to have departed in 10 gan, Conception Junction, Mo. French troops have penetrated the gasoline. American aviators have days for his hom enemy lines to a depth of two kilonemy lines to a depth of two kinds and have taken more than the German lines, but this is the first time a raiding expedition has FALL OF THE BASTILE IS Eastern Theater, July 11-Near met with failure so far as reports

NAVY HONOR MEDAL FOR RESCUE OF A COMRADE IN ROUGH SEA!

Chief Commissary Steward Saved Life of Chief Quartermaster in

Winter Northeaster.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Rescue of a comrade has won for Chief to be contributed Commissary Steward J. Marcio of ceived a button. Philadelphia a gold medal of honor. Announcement of the award was made today. While on duty on the U. S. S. Smith, Marcio jumped into France.

the American Fund for French Over Some Properties Incorporated in U. S.

entire Rouverelles Plateau dom- Harry W. Ericson, naval reserves, of ecutive Committee. About 300 wom- rine companies, 13 fire companies, region between the rivers Jersey City, N. J., for heroic action en aided in the collection.

effect before President Wilson, Fuel WASHINGTON, July 13.-Imme- Administrator Garfield and Senators and Representatives of Illinois in Congress.

A summary of the report of the association's special committee said:
"Regardless of political affiliations of the members of the association, and leaving out of consideration EIGHT AMERICANS the moral issues involved, and baserators producing 400,000,000 tons of ing its opinion entirely on economic coal annually. Dr. Garfield is understood to have laid the associaunanimously and unqualifiedly betion's recommendation before Presi- lieves national prohibition for the period of the war is absolutely necessary to make effective this or any

"A comparison of records of prosections, which has investigated the duction of coal mines in wet and dry question, "the country cannot have territories furnishes ample proof of territories furnishes ample proof of A. R. Hamilton, chairman of the

committee, made this supplemental

"The committee feels the drinking time that has now elapsed since the last German drive is not greater than would have been necessary to prepare adequately for an assault of the scope of that which the Germans are believed to be contemplating.

It if there is to be the substantial mining communities that its complete elimination is fundamentally necessary in the effort to speed up informed that the conclusion not only is the judgment of the operation. The interval of the mines sufficiently to get the only is concurred in by Frank this country will require this year. evil has become so rampant in the necessary in the effort to speed up total, 71. Farrington, president of the United It is now up to Congress to make a Mine Workers of America for the clean-cut choice between booze for

Recent Accidents Due to Violations of Regulations, Officers Declare.

to the latest reports published here Clark, who said they 'were acting the damn fool."

There have been five fatalities at

of a vertical dive, with the nose of

flyers agreed to strictly obey regulations, and not to attempt stunts Mass. All six of the American airplanes for which they have not qualified

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, July 14, was observed today in a practical manner by the Alliance Francaise. A large corps of prominent women sold buttons at the clubs, hotels and various office buildings to raise funds for wounded French soldiers. No minimum or maximum was placed on the sum INTEREST OF ENEMY FOREIGN to be contributed. Every giver re-

Proceeds will be turned over to

FIVE CENTS A DAY—\$1.50 a month—buys a military wrist watch. Leftis Broa.

Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

company, in addition to four comand the failure of the enemy to react check the automobile.

against repeated successful local Miller was not held. The states but under enemy ownership.

TODAY'S CASUALTY HAGUE GETS NEW LIST NAMES 14 REPORT OF DEATH KILLED IN ACTION

One on Army's Roll Report- Newspaper There Says It Has ed as Dead From Wounds and 46 Are Given as Severely Wounded.

REPORTED MISSING

Deaths From Accident and Other Causes Announced as Two, in a Total of 71

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The 1; died of accident and other causes, 2; wounded severely, 46; missing, 8;

These figures bring the total army casualties to the following: Killed in action Died of wounds

Lost at sea Wounded (all degrees) 5,386 Missing (including prisoners) . . 514

Killed in action—Lieut. Herbert
A. Buermeyer, Brooklyn. Corp. Edward Hayek, St. Paul, Minn. Teamster Victor J. Geisert, Chicago. Private Walter W. Cole, Rapid River, Vate Walter W. Cole, Rapid River, Mich.; Arthur M. Duffy, Hoboken, N. J.; Raymond Howard, Newell, N. J.; Raymond Howard, Newell, N. J.; Raymond Howard, Newell, Wan.; Zachory Kryvoy, Stufchincy, Van.; Zachory Kryvoy Killed in action-Lieut. Herbert Va.; Zachory Kryvoy, Stufchincy, Russia; Delbert Murray, Forestville, Wis .: Fred W. Nenneman, Noble, O .;

11 MARINES KILLED IN ACTION IN **NEW CASUALTY LIST**

Five Deaths From Wounds; 17 Wounded Severely; the Total Being Given as 33.

jamin T. Strain, Greensburg, Ind.;
Corp. Elijah Caldwell, Medway,
Mass.

Severely wounded in action—Sergt.

The second list, dated July 11, fol-

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INSURANCE FIRMS CLOSED OUT

company, in addition to four com-panies incorporated in the United against repeated successful local Miller was not held

Hertling Says Germany OF HINDENBURG

the Information From the war "Good Sources in Occupied Part of Belgium."

Have Expired From Congestion of Brain Following

AMSTERDAM, July 13 .- Field casualty list today shows: Marshal von Hindenburg is dead, ac- tion. Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, cording to the newspaper Les Nouthe German Emperor at great head- for our destruction exists we must quarters.

The Emperor and the Field Mar-291 congestion of the brain. The violent interview between Von

with typhoid fever at Strassburg. army administration also does not The Field Marshal on June 18 was conduct war for the sake of war, but reported by the Tribune of Geneva has said to me that as soon as serious to be suffering from an acute nerv-ous disease. The newspaper declared the other side we must follow it up. it had learned from a reliable source that his mental capacity was much how we are working on this standaffected and that he was in a private sanitarium. It added that the pear which the present time forces of the pear which the pear

The German artillery developed activity during the night on the Flanders front and opposite Beaumont-Hamel.

French Take Castel, Anchin Farm and 500 Prisoners.

The German artillery developed activity during the night of not less than 1909 feet, and this is prescribed by flying regulations. Most of the accidents have been caused by flyers trying to come out in loyal manner. That is the surest way of the American front and 500 Prisoners.

These figures oring the Marine campaign against the Russians in this is prescribed by flying regulations. As the first peace of Brest-Litovsk and we wish to see this peace of Brest-Litovsk and we wish to see this peace of Brest-Litovsk shared by the chief of the army administration was regarded as significant, as the first peace out in loyal manner. That is the surest way of the defeat at Tannenburg, for which he was not intered to the following:

SIX AMERICAN

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By the Associated Press.

Walk, Conn.; Corp. Robert C. Sheer, Mayfield, Ky.; Privates Laurence Schettler, 4159A Ashland avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert W. Wentz, Rock-inversary of the fall of the inversary of the fall Previously reported severely centrated on a single battlefield and self is passing through a ministerial Previously reported severely wounded, now reported sick—Private Paul W. Gordon, Oquawka, Ill. world are able to produce artillery which can enter into action with full force simultaneously on the entire

front. "Therefore, patience!"

Washington Puzzled by Halt in German Offensive.

By the Associated Press, the sistance. The total number of prisoners which have fallen of prisoners which have fallen of our hands is more than 400."

In the Associated Press.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN PLANCE, Friday, July 12.—The supply executed local action carried of by the French today southeast of Amiens brought into their possession that the Amiensan Pull for French Over Some Properties Incorporated in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The conviction that the Convictio Secretary Baker said that the in- let the machine go, but started for-

imperial reply to the peace note of representative of the Russian Gov-

Continued From Page One.

Pope Benedict. The pacific spirit which inspired this reply has inspired Promise N e. But I added that this spirit must not give our enemies free conduct sume unconditionally that the pres-for an interminable continuation of ent Russian Governmet has the

WITH

KAISER, STORY SAYS

Until these last few days inciting speeches delivered by enemy statesmen. President Wilson wants war until we are destroyed, and what Mr. Balfour, the British Secretary of States for Foreign Affairs, has said, must really drive the flush of anger to the cheeks of every German.

German Chief Declared to until these last few days inciting endless frictions in the frontier region. However, our principle is gion. However, our principle is that we stand on the basis of peace made at Brest-Litovsk and we will carry out this peace loyally and will deal with the present Government.

German Chief Declared to "They are still under the depress-training of the correspondent of the speeches delivered by enemy states gion. However, our principle is paid that we stand on the basis of peace made at Brest-Litovsk and we will carry out this peace loyally and will deal with the present Government.

They are still under the depress-graph 5 of the program of my Government. the cheeks of every German.

Cannot Endure Insults.

"We feel for the honor of our fa-Stormy Interview May 16. selves to be constantly and openly insulted in this manner, and behind these insults is the desire for our destruction. As long as this desire for our destruction. As long as this desire for must ensure the following the followin

"I am also convinced-I know itvelles, His death is said to have oc- that in the widest circles of our nahold out, and we will hold out, with confidence in our troops, in our shal are declared to have had seri- army administration and our mag-. 1,336 ous differences of opinion concerning the German offensive toward derfully these difficult times with 203 Paris. The Field Marshal died from their great privations and continuous sacrifices.

point is not merely my own stand-point, but that it is shared emphat-Late in May Field Marshal von Hindenburg was reported to be ill ministration. The chief of the army ad-

Field Marshal had taken no responsible part in the offensive on the place regarding these questions July as a pawn for negotiation attracted most interest. The general western front.

At the outbreak of the war Field Marshal you Hindenburg was a Gander of the presidency of the Kaiser.

Pear which the present time forces upon us. Exhaustive discussions took gium as a pawn for negotiation attracted most interest. The general impression among diplomatists has been that Belgium would be used by PENO, Ok., July 13.—Roj The plane down, while the plane and Montenegrins who have expressed their impatience to re-enter the struggle to reconquer their national in the British lines in the Matern sector, was in the Matern sector which and there are many Serbi
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WASHINGTON, July 13.—The WasHINGTON, July 13.—The Matern sector was in the Matern sector was in the Matern sector was in the Mater

check by some consideration other than preparations of the storm troops. The steady pressure of local Public Appealed to in Effort to Get seared to death, because Aunt Elizaoperations by the allies along the en- It Back for Use in Patriotic Work.

Blue Island, Ill.; William B. Flanagan, Conception Junction, Mo.

Wounded in action severely—
Sergts. Sethie A. Henson, Huntsville,
Ala.; William F. Croal, South Norwalk, Conn.; Corp. Robert C. Sheer,
Mayfield, Ky.; Privates Laurence Mayfield, Ky.; Privates Laurence Schettler, 4159A Ashland avenue, St.

Schettler, 4159A Ashland avenue, St.

Silve Island, Ill.; William B. Flanagan, Conception Junction, Mo.

Wounded in action severely—
"Things are going well," Von Hindenberg wrote, "only our friends, the arm chair strategists, must allow us been appealed to to locate it. The base have a bearing. Other items pointed to are the flood of reports of hunger, dissatisfaction and even mutiny in the Austrian army, coupled with civil food riots at various points; the upposed with nowadays when bathevel as breathing space which cannot be dispensed with nowadays when bathevel as the final the disastrous results to tion's Ford car, and the public has been appealed to to locate it. The car bore State license No. 36,816 and to are the flood of reports of hunger, dissatisfaction and even mutiny in the Austrian army, coupled with civil food riots at various points; the upposed with nowadays when bathevel as been appealed to to locate it. The car bore State license No. 36,816 and to are the flood of reports of hunger, dissatisfaction and even mutiny in the Austrian army, coupled with civil food riots at various points; the upposed to a final of the King you ever the flood of reports of hunger, dissatisfaction and even mutiny in the Austrian army. State license No. 36,816 and to are the flood of reports of hunger, dissatisfaction and even mutiny in the Austrian army. Coupled to to locate it. The car been appealed to to locate it. The the Austrian army are thought to are thought to are the flood of reports of hunger, dissatisfaction and even appealed to to locate it.

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WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

John Thomissen, 66 Years Old, Hit by Car Driven by Frederick Miller of Wellston.

ty the Associated Press.

John Thomissen, 66 years old, a WASHINGTON, July 13.—The farmer, died at his home, at Creve

two life companies and one casualty terval since the last German effort, ward again when it was too late to

Will Not Keep Belgium the present Russian Government, Gen. Horwath, Provisional Head.

Promise Not Kept. "But we may not, and cannot, as-

"What have we lived to see, how- the loyal promises made to us. ever? While for years there can have do not at all wish to create difficul-been no doubt whatever of our will-ties for the present Russian Governingness to hold out our hand toward an honorable peace, we have heard there are incessant developments and been proclaimed provisional ruler of until these last few days inciting endless frictions in the frontier re- Siberia, to the correspondent of the

ing influence of a terrible crime in ernment, which establishes the Moscow. The murder of our Ambas- newal of all treaties with the Allies sador there was an act in violation Powers, is at once confirmation of international law than which a the firm intention on our part to act

dure, together with our faithful na-tion.

The state of things which we are most tok, had proclaimed himself Premier tok, had premier tok fresh war with Russia. The present ment, is contained in dispatches from Russian Government desires peace the Mail correspondent at Harl tion the same serious feeling exists and needs peace and we are giving dated July 10, two days earlier than and needs peace and we are giving dated July 10, two days earlier than everywhere. As long as the desire her our support in this peaceful dis-

position and aim.
"On the other hand, it is true that political currents of very varied ten-dencies are circulating in the Rus-Chinese Eastern Railway, and sian empire-movements having the anti-German as well as anti-Bold most diverse aims, including the vik. At Grodekovo he announced he monarchist movement of the consti-tutional democrats and the move-restore fully all allied treaties, both The violent interview between Von Hindenburg and Emperor William occurred on May 16, Les Nouvelles says, and was followed by an apoplectic stroke, which ultimately resulted in the Field Marshal's death.

The newspaper says its information of our policy ments of the Social revolutionaries. We will not commit ourselves to any political counter-current, but are giving careful attention to the course fusions freedom.

In the direction of our policy ments of the Social revolutionaries. We will not commit ourselves to any political counter-current, but are giving careful attention to the course fusions freedom.

The newspaper says its information with this point, the second response of the way to peace were to show themselves anywhere, then, and the move-ments of the Social revolutionaries. We will not commit ourselves to any political counter-current, but are giving careful attention to the course fusions freedom.

other points, there is nothing to report from the British front."

Airplane falls at Scott Field, in Water Orwick, Steubenville, O.; Yerkes Plowman, Glomawr, Ky.; In the last six months there have been several rumors of the death of the appointed representatives o

Washington Takes No Official Cognizance of Hertling's Speech.

ficial cognizance is being given here liam Kreiger, Wilbur Forrester, Jo to the latest peace speech of German seph Golden, Arthur Chancellor von Hertling before the Clemmett Grimm, Pasqual Barn Main Committee of the Reichstag. Floyd Cross, Roy Carper, Sam For

the German Government would not be unexpected. President Wilson is

Lieut. Richard Fawcett was killed more remaining machine had been whore down.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Officers

Washington, July 13.—Field Marshal von Hindenberg recently causes of the German delay. The same maneuver Thursday. It has been learned that Lieut. Gidnings was to have departed in 10 dings was to the possible was to the departed in 20 dings was to the was tarted, has been largely in patriotic movements of the was tarted, has been largely in patriotic movements of the was tarted, has been largely in patriotic movements of the was tarted, has been largely in patriotic movements of the was tarted, has been



NEW SIBERIAN RULER SUPPORTS THE ALLIES

Is Anti-German as Well as Anti-Bolshevik.

LONDON. July 13 .- The Alle power to carry through everywhere Powers will have the full support of We the new Siberian Governme tenant-General Horvath, who

man leader, is a newspaper in the French language published at The Hague.

"Naturally, it is not sufficient when some agent or other approaches us and says to us: 'I can bring about peace negotiations, then the roll of the man who is formation received here totally to brophese as Dr. von Kuehlmann's sist the Russians and Czecho-Slovaks when some agent or other approaches us and says to us: 'I can bring about peace negotiations, then thorough knowledge of Russian after the roll of the man who is formation received here totally to be proposed as Dr. von Kuehlmann's sist the Russians and Czecho-Slovaks when some agent or other approaches us and says to us: 'I can bring about peace negotiations, then the roll of the man who is formation received here totally to be advancing to the roll of the man who is proposed as Dr. von Kuehlmann's sist the Russians and Czecho-Slovaks when some agent or other approaches us and says to us: 'I can bring about peace negotiations, then the roll of the man who is proposed as Dr. von Kuehlmann's sist the Russians and Czecho-Slovaks when some agent or other approaches us and says to us: 'I can bring about peace negotiations, then the roll of the man who is proposed as Dr. von Kuehlmann's sist the Russians and Czecho-Slovaks when some agent or other approaches us and says to us: 'I can bring about peace negotiations, then the roll of the man who is proposed as Dr. von Kuehlmann's sist the Russians and Czecho-Slovaks when some agent or other approaches the roll of the r

The Ten Thousand Lakes of Min prisoners by the advancing Italian army in Albania were announced yesterday in an official dispatch from Rome. Berat is an important city of more than 10,000 population, 30 miles northeast of Aviona, the Italian base in Albania.

Italian and Allied Troops Join Albania and Macedonian Idnes. By the Associated Press.

By the Associ "The course with which the great majority of the Reichstag declared itself to be in agreement in November of last year will still be a spent this year on the State high-

More St. Louisans Sent Hor The following St. Louis mer discharged from the National Army at Camp Pike yesterday beca WASHINGTON, July 13 .- No of- physical disabilities: Fred Frick, W

At the outbreak of the war Field der the presidency of the Kaiser.

Marshal von Hindenburg was a Gen
"Naturally, I can only announce Germany to regain her lost colonies.

The Chancellor's statement that seriously injured a wond hiving at seriously injured a wond hiving at the Filled.

The other day the most awful

thing happened. I forgot that Jim's Aunt Elizabeth was coming to dianer! There was a little chicken left over-just about enough to cream for ASSOCIATION IS STOLEN Jim and me. And then suddenly I remembered. For a minute I told Jim until afterwards what nearly happened, but I certainly thanked my lucky stars for Al Sauce .- ADV.

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ause the modern s brought with us had their engines by G the way from Petro "You remember vance of last July were astonished an that the revolution ened Russia for Korniloff had only each man had a rif ies on that front the had only one rifle men and little amm

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first line trenches, the third line, the

"Why don't you something to eat," man-Bolshevik. 'And what did ! ous army do, but ! 24 miles they had v trians to get bres quickly perceived attack. The attac "Meanwhile I h

was returning. Ne and I had left to triumphal advance se I came upo

"Never have I sing spectacle. At hollow into view low me, I saw tarmy in flight—n mad flight, the en ered with the figu

RIAN RULER IRTS THE ALLIES

th, Provisional Head. i-Bolshevik.

July 13 .- The Allied ave the full support of rian Government, acurances sent by Lieu-Horvath, who has ed provisional ruler of correspondent of the

eardquarters at Pogra-ern Manchuria, Gen. telegraphed the Mail as follows. "Para-program of my Gov-he establishes the reeaties with the Allied once confirmation of ion on our part to act cord with our brave eturn to the Russian the are fighting with

at that Gen. Horvath ortheast of Vladivos-imed himself Premier Siberian Govern ed in dispatches from spondent at Harbin, wo days earlier than at the General had temporary ruler. has been vice presiral manager of the n Railway, and is well as anti-Bolsheovo he announced he Il Bolshevik decrees, allied treaties, both

e property. He also autonomy and religrs of British Rein-Sent to Siberia. N. July 13.—British ave been dispatched rding to official ined here today to as-and Czecho-Slovaks ed stores from Bolth German prisoners

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mmercial; re-estabed and non-political

s Pleasure Seekers and Playgrounds. sand Lakes of Min-n is making a spe-elop the summer reelop the summer re-ta and to advertise skers the highways he lakes and play-ate. The headquar-point of the second piect of informing he 10,000 lakes, the res and streams and of primeval wood-being issued for f travelers, showing ter, rail and auto-n \$7,700,000 is to be the the State highn the State high

Ark., July 13 .he National Arm s: Fred Frick, Wil-bur Forrester, Jorthur Haubrich. Pasqual Barne, Carper, Sam Forer, George Spiker, lyde O. Wells, O. Pressley.

ather and Self.
7 13.—Roy Fergufather, shot and woman living at e and then killed is father is alleged is wife.

ere Isn't hicken. ound

the most awful

forgot that Jim's s coming to dinlittle chicken left ough to cream for then suddenly I a minute I was suse Aunt Elizaere and she's used ything. But five as happy as a most extensive a king you ever ashrooms and red hard boiled egg

and instead of beth doesn't apout in a big tea-e. Well, I wish d her ask what flavor. I never inly thanked my auce.—ADV.

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AVIATOR GIVES HUMOROUS VIEW OF RUSSIAN RETREAT

Capt. R. O. Abercromby Tells University Club Advancing Army Went Back 24 Miles to Get Breakfast and Were Routed.

WAS ATTACHED TO KORNILOFF'S FORCE

Tells How Regiments Refused to Advance Until They Had Voted on the Proposition.

How the Russian regiments advanced only after referendums on their officers' orders, and how when the men refused to fight, the women's "Battalion of Death" gave last resistance to the Austrians and Germans, were evewitness details of the collapse of the military resistance of Russia after the revolution given to members of the University Club last night by Capt. R. O. Abercromby of the British Royal Aviation Force. Capt. Abercromby also gave shocking details of the treatnent of the Russian women fighters by the Germans.

Chaotic commercial Russia was the subject of another speaker— Wyne Martin of St. Louis—who went Vladivostok last year to supering tend the assembling of 5000 freight cars sold to the Russian Government by the American Car and Foundry Martin recently has returned to St. Louis after proceeding to Petrograd and Moscow.

Capt. Abercromby was sent to ussia at about the time of the overthrow of the Czar to have charge of the flying camps in which the Russians were being taught by the Allies the art of modern flying. He arrived in Petrograd last May and reached the Galician front in time to witness the victorious advance of the Russians under Kerensky and Kornioff, and remained to see the same victorious forces turned into a mob. He also witnessed the 12 days' fighting in Moscow, where student officers gave futile resistance to the

weeks when I reached his headquar-ters," Capt Abercrombie began. "But his men had decreed that no adhad a chance to vote, regiment by failed. They all fell into the hands egiment, on the proposal to fight or ontinue to rest. Inasmuch as each regiment had refused to obey its of-licers and were being ruled by comnittees of three elected from their

calcitrants.

Then he gave the order to ad-

"Meanwhile I and my allied flyers had been flying over Austrian ns and had detailed informatian for the Russian commander. However, we were compelled to use very faulty old-type airplanes, because the modern airplanes we had rought with us had been stripped of their engines by German agents on he way from Petrograd to the front.

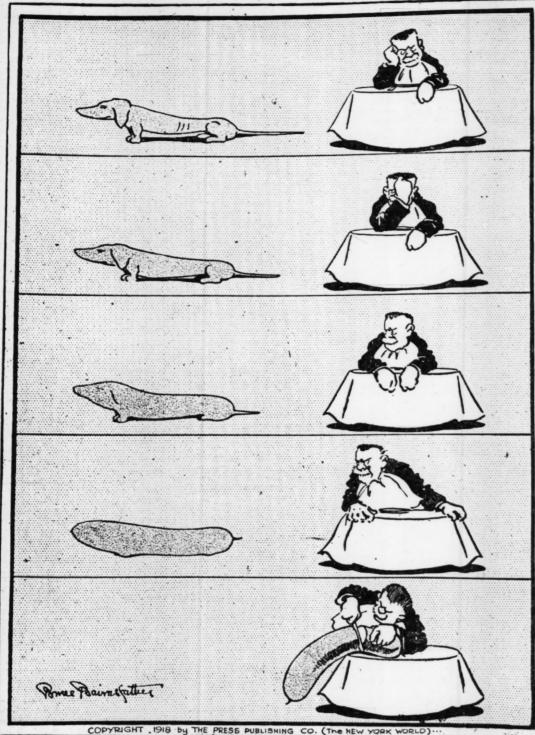
24 miles they had won from the Austrians to get breakfast. The Austrians, now reinforced by Germans, quickly perceived the retrograde and pulled together for altack. The attack turned the Russian retirement to breakfast to a

grad to see about some airplanes and but you cannot help loving them."

ered with the figures of running men The raid will end tonight.

A Cartoon From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in France.



TEMPTATION.

With Running of Saloons

on Sundays.

"Gen. Korniloff had been trying to get his army to advance for six weeks when I reached his headquar-lers," Capt Abergrouphic headquar-lers," Capt Abergrouphic headquarthe entire force. The women each had been provided with a vial for the last emergency, but either they had lost their poison or their nerve

of the Germans. them and those they did not attack they stripped of their clothes, load-

or sow younkers (student officers) to the Bolshevik rule in Moscow.

After two days, the younkers' ammunition gave out. A party of them, he said, discarded their uniform and donned the nearest thing to rags. were attonished and led to believe send flussin for the allifed cause. Kerniloff had only 70,000 men, but such man had a rife. Kuestan were flussin for the allifed cause. Kerniloff had the men and work send flussin for the allifed cause. Kerniloff had the flussing flussing

"And what did that whole victorious army do, but remarch the entire

ants will never become rulers. They Russian trait to accept no respon-sibility. But the middle class Russians are strong, robust, kind-heart-

PARADE AND MASS MEETING TONIGHT TO HONOR MARINES

as the Speaker.

sional committee that investigated District Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, re-conditions in East St. Louis and St. cently sentenced to 10 years in prised, capable men. They lack only Clair County preceding the race riots on for sedition and now out on ball

army.

"Never have I seen such an amazing spectacle. As I flew out of a low into view of a vast plain, below into view of a vast plain, below me, I saw the entire Russian army in flight—not in retreat—in a agents and the police begin to wane.

The line of the figures of running men and the police begin to wane.

The line of the railway is a week naid on a diamene is a wared. The line of the railway is counting and cashier service.

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WORKERS CLASSED FOR HIGHER WAGES. IN SIX GROUPS Baseball Players, Clerks, Sa- Company Official Calls the loonkeepers, Elevator Operators on List - Given

from the District Appeals Board was a "frame-up" between the East opinions on a number of occupations St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. and whose essentiality, under the and the street car men who struck, "work or fight" order there has been some doubt. It is pointed out that the order only applies to draft regulations under which the Governistrants who have been given deer wages for the company and highistrants who have been given deer wages for the men, was made by

first woman Judge in Missouri, anthat complaints against rate discrimferred classification on the ground of dependents. Thus, the classes affected are 2-A, 2-B, 3-A, 3-B and 4-A. Some of the rulings follow:

All clerks, including office emulations of the Federal War last Monday to fill the unexpired classification on the ground of the federal war last woman Judge in Missouri, and nounces she will be a candidate to nounce she will be a candidate to nounces she will be a candidate to nounce she will be a candidate to nounce she will be ferred classification on the ground A. W. Kerr of East St. Louis, attor-

ployes, of wholesale and retail stores Labor Board at the Federal Buildbe considered nonessential, and must get new jobs or be pladed in the strike was called suddenly on the morning of June 4, without any

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1918.

NONESSENTIAL

as to Some Occupations

Exempts Musicians, Movie

Ample Time to Change

Actors and Cooks.

after a registrant had obtained a for the men?"
new job, on the instructions of the "Astounding the state of local board, the district board might

change.

An enlarged list of occupations arranged plan with the men to strike in order to secure increased fares from the State authorities!"

he was there has a way from the office yesterday when the detectives from the State authorities!" Celebration Will Be Held in Twelfth
Street, With Countess de Bryas

General included, has been prepared. "I don't care whether you

There are six groups, as follows:

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1. Persons not employed, including was a joint agreement to get an inwill me the guest of honor and princigamblers, racetrack and bucketshop crease in rates and wages through the Germans.

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SAYS E. ST. LOUIS **WORK NAMED BY** CAR STRIKE WAS DISTRICT BOARD ONLY A 'FRAME-UP'

Ruling Which Clears Doubts Attorney for Employes' Union Declares That the Company and Men Prearranged Sudden Walkout.

INCREASED FARES

Statement "Astounding" at Federal War Labor Board Hearing.

strike of June 4 in East St. Louis

re nonessential.

Clerks in manufacturing plants

Musicians in these research and graduated from the high school gust as suddenly that evening. Short-ly afterward the company of the public, tew court.

Musicians in these research and graduated from the high school gust as a party to any complaint there. She is a daughter of J. R. against a rate which the

The District Board has notified record by you of any inference that the union men were wholly to blame in Tuesday's *Post-Dispatch, they should not notify any registrant to change his occupation until the district board has passed on his case. This is necessary for the reason that

"Astounding," Says Official. "This is astounding!" Sawyer ex-laimed. "Certain you don't mean find it was not necessary for him to claimed. "Certain you don't mean to say that the company had a pre-

"I don't care whether you call it a strike or not. The whole agitation

night in celebration of the 120th annot employed have tried to get work, vigorous denial.

niversary of the formation of the Mathewill be given a reasonable time Following Kerr's statement, Wilmittees of three elected from their ranks the referendum progresses de them into open cars and sanks the referendum progresses slowly. Invariably two members of the regimental committees were Russians of the ignorant type and the third was a Bolsheviki of German extraction.

This celebration, under the auspices of the Comps Auxiliary.

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Commission at Springfield, asking The petition continues that any for 7-cent city car fares in East St.
Louis and Granite City, with the the power of organization. As 'Our Dave'—Ambassador Francis—said to me—The Russians are like children, but you cannot help loving them."

Clair County preceding the race riots on for sedition and now out on ball pending an appeal. The nomination is subject to approval by the State State's Attorney Schaumleffel be removed from office. Attorney-Genmoved from office of the defendants, "would be a further deception upon the War Labor Policies Board yesterday of the companyation of the East St. Louis of the defendants, "would be a further deception upon the War Labor Policies Board yesterday of the companyation of the general Employment of Women.

Washington, July 13.—The Chamber of Commerce, which kerr of Commerce,

MISSOURI WOMAN WHO



JUDGE LULU BARRY.

GRUNDY COUNTY WOMAN PROBATE JUDGE OUT TO SUCCEED HERSELF

Mrs. Lilly Barry Named by Gov. Gardner to Place and Is Expected to Win Election.

term of Judge J. A. Cooper of the a motion yesterday to have the case Probate Court, who had resigned to dismissed on the ground that it ap-

NEW ACTION FOR RECEIVER FOR THE Continued From Page One.

after examining the other witnesses took a recess subject to a call at any time from the Circuit Attorney. "Th he was there this morning and that Railways can keep silent," Capian business kept him away from the of-said, in commenting on the amended

NEW ACTION FOR RECEIVER FOR THE

UNITED RAILWAYS Allegation that the United Rail- was insolvent, and did not show that ways Co. is insolvent through ex- Seaman as a stockholder attempted

me. Round up those Russians and give them thorough instruction in American civilization, pay them well and maybe send along a few guards to make sure of them, and then ship the entire number to Russia, scattering them throughout that big country to tell the Russians how to go about pulling themselves. Trust of the meeting and roadhouses in St. Clair and May not replied, promising to do so.

Tells of Student Revolt.

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Capt. Abercromby told an amusting incident of the 12-day rebellion of 2500 younkers (student officers)

The parade will stop at the States of the May ritten to State's Attorney Schaumleffel, asking him to investing the meeting place. In the line will be mounted policement, the Eiks' Band, marine color bear themselves of the Home Guard, drafted men of class A, Curlee's Drum Corps and other attendants on the meeting openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, partment of the meeting place.

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Assistant State's Attorney Linsaid. "They are led along beaten
paths. The stage is set for them.
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send individuals, incognito, if need
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Rose Pastor Stokes a Candidate.
NEW YORK, July 13.—The New
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Russian trait to accept no responsibility. But the middle class Ruslived by the police to have fled.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The New
York local of the Socialist party yesthe State's Attorney Linday the flevy of the places of the incorporation was regular. Lindauer said the
knew nothing of Brundage's letter
to Schaumleffel. He denied that any
of the places closed by Brundage had
been reopened.

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IS A PROBATE JUDGE HEARING ON COAL ARBITRARY CLOSES

Examiner Directs Both Sides to File Briefs in Case by Sept. 1.

A hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washing-ton, July 24, on a question advanced by various railroads in different parts of the country as to whether the Di-rector-General of Railroads should be made a party to all complaints affecting present railroad rates is exsides to have a direct bearing on the Chamber of Commerce proceeding to have the Terminal bridge arbitrary.

Opinions as to the probable decision of the commission and its effect on the local situation were expressed at the close yesterday of a hearing conducted at Hotel Jefferson by Ex-aminer Mackley, who ordered both sides to file briefs in the case by Sept. 1. Former Gov. Folk, counsel for the

plaintiff, declared it unlikely that the commission would decide to include the Director-General as a party to any complaint against rates, because any future action the commission, might take in similar cases would affect the Government, in addition to the railroads. He also said the or-ders of the Director-General and the TRENTON, Mo., July 13.—Judge regulations under which the Governe.

become Trenton Postmaster. Mrs. plied to rates no longer in effect as Barry was clerk in the Probate a result of the rate increase of June 25, said he believed the commission

of whom knew that demands for in the company filed and graduated from the high school just as suddenly that evening. Shortly afterward the company filed an application for a 7-cent fare in East. Moving picture machine operators are essential.

Moving picture machine operators are essential.

"Movie" actors are essential, as are all other skilled workers necessary to the production and presentation of moving pictures.

Cooks in public eating places are essential, unless they serve food and drink.

Porters are considered nonessential unless they do heavy work.

Given Ample Time

The District Board has notified local boards that, as was pointed out the union men were wholly to blame the content of the union men were wholly to blame the content of the commission as soon as "his reached Washington.

All sald graduated from the high school there. She is a daughter of J. R. Powell, a Confederate veteran.

Howell, a Confederate veteran.

The first woman named to an application for a 7-cent fare in East.

St. Louis and Granite City with the flines of the company in application for a 7-cent fare in East which the Directors of the company is a daughter of J. R. Powell, a Confederate veteran.

The first woman named to an elective office in Missouri was Mrs.

Annie Baxter, now a clerk in the office of Secretary of State John L. Sullivan at Jefferson City. Former Gov. Francis, now Ambassador to Russia, named her County Clerk of Russia, named her County Cl

ACTION FOR

At yesterday's session the principal witnesses were Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Abe Cohn, a retired St. Louis mule dealer.

contract with the Keokuk dam com-

"The time has come when no self-At Adkins' office today it was said respecting stockholder of the United petition. "If any stockholder dees keep silent, he gives approval to the conduct of the company's affairs as recently disclosed."

In dismissing the original suit Judge Dyer commented that the pe-tition was insufficient in that it did not allege that the United Railways

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

What They Are Doins in the Movies REVIEWS NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK degree

A New Department That Will Appear in the Post-Dispatch Every Saturday

BETHLEHEM BACH CHOIR. By count of "the best choir in the count of the the

FAMOUS FILM PLAYS WILL BE REISSUED

Release Schedule for First Six Months of "Success Series" Made Public.

The complete schedule of the first six months' releases of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation's "Success Series" of reissues has just been announced by Walter E. Greene, and includes one for each week of the period from Sept. 1 to Feb. 23.

Each month offers one special subject, and with the exception of Mary Pickford, whose "Caprice" is scheduled for Nov. 3 and who will be seen Dec. 29, no star will be featured in the series in two successive months. In addition to the six special productions, four of the reissues will feature Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark will be seen in three, Pauline Fred-erick in three, John Barrymere in two, Jack Pickford in two, Dustin Farnum in two, Geraldine Farrar in two and William Farnum and Victor

As a lead-off feature, "The Eagle's has been selected for Sept. 1 release James Kirkwood directed this pro duction. The remainder of the sched-

Sept. 8, Marguerite Clark in "Wild-lower." Story by Mary Germaine. Directed by Allan Dwan.

Sept. 15, "The Girl of the Golden West," special production, featuring an all-star cast. From the play by David Belasco. Directed by Cecil B

Sept. 22. Pauline Frederick in From the French story and play by Berton and Simon. Directed by Edwin S. Porter and Hugh Ford. Sept. 29, Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian." Story by Owen Wister Scenario and direction by Cecil B. de

Oct. 6, John Barrymore in "The Man From Mexico." Story by H. A. Du Souchet. Directed by Thomas

Oct. 13, Jack Pickford in "Seventeen." Story by Booth Tarkington.
Directed by Robert Vignola.
Oct. 20, Victor Moore in "Snobs."
Story by George Bronson Howard.
Directed by Coors And

Directed by Oscar Apfel. Oct. 27, "The Cheat," special pro-duction featuring Fannie Ward and Sessue Hayakawa. Story by Hector Turnbull. Directed by Cecil B. de

Nov. 3. Mary Pickford in "Caprice." From the play made famous by Mrs Fiske.

10 .- Marguerite Clark in "The Goose Girl." Scenario by William C. De Mille from the novel by Harold MacGrath. Directed by Frederick Thompson

7.—Pauline Frederick in "The Eternal City." Cut to five reels. Story by Hall Caine. Directed by Edwin S. Porter and Hugh

Nov. 24 .- 'The Old Homestead;"

rected by Cecil B. De Mille.

12-Pauline Frederick in been his rival for Jeanne's love.

dore Roberts. From the story by Kaiser.

Story by Gene Stratton Por-Directed by Marshall Nielan. Feb. 16-Mary Pickford in "Rags."

From the story by Edith B. Delan-Feb. 23-"The Rose of the Ran-Special production featuring Bessie Barriscale. From the play Reclaiming of Alaska Outcast by by David Belasco and Richard Wal-Tully. Directed by Cecil B. De

Work on the renewing and re- picture with Rhea Mitchell and Howtitling of these films is progressing and Hickman in the leading roles rapidly at the laboratories, a special will be the bill at the Central for the Monday night will be an installment department having been created for week beginning tomorrow. of Frank Meyer, assisted by Hector spurned by his wife when he loses



NEW RELEASES.

Strand-Walker Whiteside and Valentine Grant in "The Bel-New Grand Central - Mary in "The Splendid Sin-

West End Lyric and Skydome -Charles Ray and Jane Novak in "The Claws of the Hun." Howard Hickman in "Social Am-

ALL WEEK AT STRAND

Mille from the opera by Bizet. Di- week will be "the Belgian," described sected by Cecil B. De Mille.

Dec. 8.—"The Traveling Salestacle," with Walker Whiteside and torial director of the Goldwyn Corwhich a woman who has lightly re-

Dec. 22.—Dustin Farnum in "Capt. and Jeanne Destree. Victor, though Crowder was told there is invested her. He carries important messages Courtesy." Story of the early days a simple fisherman, shows great talin California.

a simple fisherman, shows great talin the motion picture industry in this for delivery to the French army and country \$600,000,000, paying to 175,
is entrapped by the Germans. By on California.

Dec. 29.—Mary Pickford in "The tunity to receive further training in to 175,— is entrapped by the Germans. By 000 employes \$200,000,000 in wages, a clever ruse she enables him to

Jan. 12—Pauline Freuerick in The scene shifts for a time to Paris | weekly and support where Victor achieves success, but of the country's amusement. Special production featuring Theo- ess de Vries, a secret agent of the

At the call to arms Victor returns Jan. 26—John Barrymore in "Are to Belgium and joins the colors. In Warrior," and Jack Livingston. You a Mason?" From the stage a fierce engagement he is temporarily comedy by Leo Ditrichstein.

blinded. Jeanne proves her devo-

RHEA MITCHELL AT CENTRAL IN "SOCIAL AMBITIONS"

Dance Hall Queen Is Shown.

"Social Ambitions," a Selexarit

purpose under the supervision It is the story of a man who is his money. He goes to Alaska and tries to drown his sorrows in drink, Enrico Caruso has at last signed a contract with the Famous Playerscontract with the Famous Playerscontr work on his first picture, which is to be an Arteraft production, about the middle of the month. Jesse L. Lasky announces that it will not be a screen version of some opera, as was supposed, but an original story written especially for the tenor. It will be filmed in New York or Fort will be filmed in New York or Fort Caruso is expected to make

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

material for her.

bringing highly successful results, will include a Mack Sennett comedy. what is to come in the succeeding according to reports. She was in Boston recently, and will go to Atlanta and Dallas before starting for the Pacific Coast.

William Fox announces that he

Dawn of a Tomorrow." From the pairs. He bids good-by to Jeanne play by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Jan. 5.—Marguerite Clark in "The invasion, greatly to the satisfaction of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman any who has a superior of Barger a Gorman and the superior of Barger of Berger, a German spy, who has nually; exhibiting its product in 16,- dicate that it would be well for the been his rival for Jeanne's love. The scene shifts for a time to Paris | weekly and supplying 95 per cent "Adults Only" sign during this en-

At the Cinderella, starting tonight, a double program is billed, including Maciste, the hero of Cabiria, in "The "Who's to Blame," a five-part trian-gle. Sunday, Ann Pennington, in comedy by Leo Ditrichstein.

Feb. 2.—Geraldine Farrar in tion by nursing him in his hours of darkness. She also finds time to Turnbull. Directed by Cecil B. De and bring about their arrest by the Mille.

Blinded. Jeanne proves her devodance of darkness. She also finds time to Countess and bring about their arrest by the Four Years in Germany." The feature will be "My Four Years in Germany." The feature will be "My Four Years in Germany." The feature will be "My Four Years in Germany." tures for the balance of the week are: Wednesday and Thursday, Marguerite Clark, in Prunella, and William Desmond, in Old Hartwell's Cub; Friday, June Elvidge, in "Woman of Redemption:" Saturday, Margery Wilson and Lee Hill, in "Old Loves for New" and Gail Kane, in

Sunday night's attraction at the New Delmar Theater will be Dustin Monday night will be an installment of the Secret Service aerial, "The

"THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

AT WEST END LYRIC

facturer. He desires to enlist when

the United States enters the war, but his mother does not want to give him up at his country's call. The father bribes a physician to

represent that the son is unfit for service. The young man is almost broken-hearted over this check to

IN "THE SPLENDID SINNER"

man," special production featuring Frank McIntyre. Story by James Forbes. Directed by Joseph Kaufman.

This is a war drama based on the moving to California and she wants man aggression and the consequent of the Goldwyn Corporation, has resigned her position, has resigned her position, has resigned her position, has resigned the conventions is regenerated by the love of a worthy man, who, however, puts her aside when he learns of her past.

It is the purpose of the essayist and compiler to make a presentation of the texts of plays that have been

gagement.

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children's eyes!

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To make Heaven pleasant to His

creased deposits for other bankers. British. Chief among these is "The FATHER OF A SOLDIER. By W. Group," by Mrs. Mercy Warren, who J. Dawson. A book of comfort holds the Tories of Boston up to rid-

and good cheer.
BELGIAN TWINS. By Mrs. Lucy Based on real incidents. In Children's Department. AMERICA: OBJECT

WAKE: AMERICA: OBJUST Battle of Bullet American Services Battle of Bullet Bulle the auspices of the National De-fense Society. A warning against German peace talk and work by

German allies in America.

"The Politician Outwitted, by Saintenant Of THE WAR. By W. E. Weyl. Lays down the principles Dunlop, and "The Indian Princess," Dunlop, and "The Indian Princess," (E. P. and ideals of victory, explains our place in the war and shows how we must lead in the great reconstruction of society.
UNDER THE GERMAN SHELLS.

ten his experiences at the Front in the hope that the instruction Shall summer wood where we have given will be of some use to those who are now preparing to defend Justice and Right and to avenge the insults of the infamous

RUSSIA IN UPHEAVAL. By E. A. Ross. An authoritative and fascinating account of the Russian Revolution and also of the Russian National Character by a trained American sociologist, who was in Russia when it happened. DRAMATIC MOMENTS IN AMER-ICAN DIPLOMACY. By Ralph Page. Presents striking incidents and outstanding figures in our diplomatic service.

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OUR BOYS OVER THERE. By F. Coleman. Practical advice for the men going to France, applying as much to the man in the ranks as to the officer and vice versa.

THE DRAMA IN AMERICA. HE development of the drams

In America from early co-lonial times to the present is Pauline Frederick will soon begin his patriotic ambitions. By a lucky work on her first Goldwyn production. Willard Mack, who is Miss Frederick's husband and also scenario editor for Goldwyn, is gathering nitions secrets. He balks this plan American Dramatists." The first What pinnacles of silver tracery, and the mother, realizing the real volume is just from the press and, peril to the country if the Germans while it is true that, at the present Mme. Olga Petrova's tour in the should be victorious, gives her con-interests of War Savings Stamps is sent to his enlistment. The bill also dertaking is chiefly interesting for Of topaz, beryl and chalcedony two volumes rather than for what the first installment of the serial is rial. The dramas and farces repro Mary Garden, in her second Gold- duced mostly are of mediocre qual-Nov. 24.—"The Old Homestead;" special production with all-star cast.

Brom the play by Denman Thompson. Directed by James Kirkwood.
Dec. 1.—Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen." Adapted by William C. De Mille from the opera by Bizet.

Mille from the opera by Bizet. Dispersion of the Strand and continuing large of the Strand Central for the weak begin mer, will be the feature at the New wyn production, "The Splendia in the title role, in September.

The Belgian," a Stirring Drama will be the feature at the New wyn production, "The Splendia in the title role, in September.

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The Belgia drama will have a thoroughly modern setting.

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Poets. Edited by Joyce Kilmer. Well fitted to the descriptions of historical references. of compensation in and playwrights of that day and of (New York Bond and Liveright.) torical places. There are many ilthe standards to which they had to

man.

Dec. 15—William Farnum in "The Sign of the Cross." From the play by Wilson Barrett. Directed by Frederick Thompson.

Dec. 22.—Dustin Farnum in "Capt.

Man aggression and the consequent to remain in New York.

In a spirit of sorrow and atonemate the bravest little nation of modern the usefulness of the motion picture industry. Provost Marshal-General meets the husband who has spurned man aggression and the consequent to remain in New York.

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At the recent investigation as to the usefulness of the motion picture industry. Provost Marshal-General meets the husband who has spurned meets t day. In his foreword, the author has

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LAST DAY TODAY

RSHING'S FATTY ARBUCKLE !

RSHING'S Night, Nume: For Pather, Who's Your Father, Weldy "School Days." CRUSADERS

OCKS FOR THE WEEK

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degree either by the loss of manuscripts of some plays he regards as almost essential to the rounding out of his work or by the refusal of the even in times like these, and it

United States," Pennsylvania sing-ers whose spring festivals under

brought out by System for the last use of the American Indian as dra-the effort to outshine others, the ex-the effort to outshine others, the ex-travagance of modern life, we see a investigations giving descriptions Davy Crockett of his time. Some of actual plans that have inof actual plans that have in-British. Chief among these is "The Group," by Mrs. Mercy Warren, who holds the Tories of Boston up to rid. of simple tastes, high ideals of duty. See Elizabeth Hunn. holds the Tories of Boston up to ridicule and scorn. It was published on beginning at home and including humanity, and a heart which can re-joice in the fame and wealth and the day before the battle of Lexing-Fitch Perkins. Story of Janke ton. In "The Fall of British Ty- joice in the fame and wealth and Williams Adams and Mic, two little refugees. ranny," by John Leacock, we have pre-eminence of others without a Mes. Lillie Judge which may bring to many a wider Myrtle K. Bos the first appearance of George Washington as a character in a play. "The Battle of Bunker Hill," by Hugh margin of happiness. It is called 'the religion of the everyday life.' Its Marie inspiration is that gentle teacher of Nazareth who says, "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." (Putnam.) in the volume are: "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler; "The Prince of TOURING GREAT BRITAIN.

T is a matter for congratulation

Great Britain by automobile a certain six weeks in a royal summer not far gone and that he has given the world an account of his six weeks' ramblings, because Shackleton has an extraordinary faculty for photographic observation which enabled him to bring back an uncommonly satisfying revelation of every phase of British life and landscape.

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By E. Bourcier. The author, at "And I saw a new heaven and a new ton has an extraordinary faculty for member of the French Military earth: for the first heaven and the first earth photographic observation which enabled him to bring back an uncom-

laughed our fill;
Shall all your grass so good to traveler does not lose himself in grandiose descriptive, as most travel Each field that we have loved, each writers do. He takes his readers on a personally conducted tour and tells Be burnt like paper—as hath said in a smoothly pleasing style what he and his three companions saw as they motored along England's roads Then not alone they die! For God and tarried in England's villages and visited cathedrals and castles and v How all His plains of mingled fire stopped at quaint inns and came into an intimate, sympathetic contact of His walls of hyacinth, His streets of with most phases of English life.

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PRESIDENT'S VETO

WHY INCREASE WAS NOT APPROVED

Executive Points Out That

sultant increase in price to consum-ers of \$387,000,000 this year.

President's Veto Message The President's message follows: "I regret to return without my sig-nature so important a measure as H. R. 9054, entitled 'An act making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, but I feel constrained to do so because of my ear-nest dissent, from the point of view of principle as well as wise expedi-ency, from the provisions of that part of section 14 which prescribes a uniform minimum price for No. 2 Northern spring wheat of \$2.40 a

"I dissent upon principle because I believe that such inelastic legisative price provisions are insuscepible of being administered in a way that will be advantageous either to the producer or to the consumer, establishing as they do arbitrary levels which are quite independent of the normal market conditions, and because I believe that the present method of regulation by conference with all concerned has resulted in the most satisfactory manner, considering the complexity and variety of the subject matter dealt with.

"It is evident that the present method of determining the price to be paid for wheat has had the most stimulating effect upon production, the estimated crop of spring wheat for this year exceeding all high records in a very remarkable and grati-fying way. By an overwhelming mafority of the farmers of the United States the price administratively fixed has been regarded as fair and come only from those sections of the country where, unfortunately, it has in recent years proved impossible to rely upon climatic conditions to produce a full crop of wheat and where, herefore, many disappointments to the farmer have proven to be un-

Praises Loyalty of Farmers Personally, I do not believe the farmers of the country depend upon the stimulation of price to do their t to serve the nation and the world at this time of crisis by exertng themselves to an extraordinary degree to produce the largest and best crops possible. Their patriotic spirit in this matter has been worthy of all praise and has shown them playing a most admirable and gratfying part in the full mobilization of the resources of the country. To a very greatly increased production of wheat they have added an inreased production of almost every other important grain, so that our granaries are likely to overflow, and the anxiety of the nations arrayed

against Germany with regard to their food supplies has been relieved. "The administrative method of agreeing upon a fair price has this very great advantage which any ele-ment of rigidity would in large part destroy, namely, the advantage of flexibility, of rendering possible at every stage and in the view of every change of experiences. hange of experience a readjustment which will be fair alike to producer

er bushel would, it is estimated, add \$2 per barrel to the price of flour; n other words, raise the price of flour from the present price of \$10.50 o \$12.50 at the mill, and inasmuch as we are anticipating a crop of approximately 900,000,000 bushels of wheat, this increase would be equivalent to the immense sum of \$387,-

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Crozier and Sharpe Major-Generals in the Line-Rogers Quarter-

washington, July 13.—President Wilson today made these army nominations: Major-General in the of the army: Major-General Wilson.

Thieves at Union Station yesterday stole \$155 from William Rutledge of Crockett, Tex., and a purse containboys, who were arrested. Three tires fice in the Pontiac Building has inworked with the Comment of the Control of President Wilson.

To Meet You,"

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Came the cheerful message from down in the Ozarks to Mr. St. Louis-and some electrical apparatus were stituted a prosecution against Al-Scheme Which He Rejects
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A PATRIOTIC PARADE

of \$2.40 WHEAT

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Retail stores on South Broadway from Chouteau avenue to Lynch the procession to the trucks bearing wages paid in practically every industry in the country. These added financial and economic difficulties, its wartime appeal. Heads of demands and christ-mass. Motion to Pass Measure Over the Executive's Action Is

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Every marcher in the parade carried a small flag and interspersed master-General.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Presi- A girls' drum corps of 26 drums lent

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The flows today sustained President Wilson's veto of the agricultural appropriation bill. A motion to pass the measure over the veto was defeated 172 to 72.

The bill was referred back to the agricultural Committee and House leaders planned to pass it without wheat price fixing provision.

A guaranteed price of \$2.40 a bushel, the Presidents and was George Lymburner, a nephew of the head of the firm.

His weaters, Segar has knitted six lor measure of the City Sanitarium Red Cross Knitting Unit, which since its organization in January has completed 1550 garments. His knitting record leads that of the patients in the unit. He offers the advice that "all of the old ducks that cannot fight should knit."

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City News in Brief

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POLICE ITEMS

Delmar boulevard.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1918.

A thief yesterday afternoon stole West Pine boulevard.

machinist, and Mrs. Emma Reed, possession. 2306 South Eleventh street, a widow. were arrested yesterday at that ad-dress on complaint of Mrs. Addie Drye, 2300 South Twelfth street, that her husband deserted her for Mrs.

Russell avenue and Anton Allemang, State convention of Postmasters.

apartment of Thomas Terry, 5455 dressed beef fell on him from an superintendent of car service of the ICEMAN BADLY WOUNDED WITH overhead carrier.

360 from a maid's room at the home pen, Tex., and Frank Lamar of Dix-of Mrs. Francis X. Muckerman, 4925 on, Mo., were arrested last night in an alley near Spring and Easton ave-nues with 350 pounds of new copper William E. Drye, 43 years old, a wire, cut in short lengths, in their

MISCELLANEOUS

An Association, the purpose of which is to procure desirable tenants for the vacant a letter to the United Railways Co.. cannot, I assume, have been in contemplation by the Congress in passing this legislation."

"Woodrow Wilson."

"Ithe Associated Laundry Owners of St. Louis announce that as a conservation measure, at the request of the Wilson that as a conservation measure, at the request of the Missouri Council of Defense, their wagons hereafter will not call for or deliver bundles the charge for which is less than 25 cents.

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Automobiles were stolen yesterday from the Rev. S. E. Ewing, 5423 Vernon avenue; Curtis M. Jennings, 2846

Postmaster Selph departed yesterday for Columbus, O., where he will deliver an address before the Ohio

Betty and June

Would Add \$387,000,000
Yearly to Consumer's Burden.

Henry G. Sharpe.
Quartermaster-General, with rank of Major-General, for four years, den.

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Terminal Railroad Association, in honor of the employes of that de-Cecil B. Jones, a machinist, of Del- partment who are in the military

> After three years as pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, Blair avenue and Penrose street, Rev. Henry M. Baker will preach his final ser mon Sunday evening. Next week he will go to a Southern cantonment to enter the social service division of wound in his chest, inflicted with an

ICE PICK: HIS WIFE ARRESTED

While He Slept; She De-nies Charge.

Elmer Bobbitt, 30 years old, an ice wagon driver, is at the city hosice pick at his home, 3648 Easton avenue, last night. Bobbitt's wife is

Bobbitt said he was awakened from a nap at \$:30 p. m. by a sharp pain and saw his wife standing over him. He said she admitted stabbing him. Mrs. Bobbitt denies the charge. explaining that she had been out all day and upon returning saw a man run from the house who shouted that he had killed her husband.

The Bobbitts have an infant daughter who is with Mrs. Bobbitt at Carr Street Police Station.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

St. Louis, Mo., July 8, 1918.

Mr. Sigmund Baer, Chairman, Missouri Council of National Defense, Conservation Division, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of June 29th addressed to Mr. A. J. Rudolph, care Wilco Farm Dairy, in which you bring out the importance of saving man power as well as equipment in order to help win the war and ask if it is not possible for the St. Louis Dairies to have but one delivery per day, instead of two or three as heretofore, has been read to representatives of more than 50% of the dairy interests at a meeting called for the purpose of considering your re-

The Dairy Companies, whose names are signed to this letter are desirous of doing everything they can to assist in winning the war, and to this end, they agree, each for his own company, commencing with July 15th, 1918, to comply with your request and arrange their deliveries in such a way that the conservation of man power so urgently required will be accomplished. For this purpose a committee has been appointed to decide upon details of delivery, hoping for its accomplishment with the least possible inconvenience to the public,

Very respectfully yours,

Harry C. Grafeman Milk Co. Pevely Dairy Co.

Signed-Harry E. Grafeman Signed-D. C. Kirchoff Home Dairy Co. St. Louis Dairy Co. Chas. E. Kirkpatrick R. T. Kayser Swiss Model Dairy Grafeman Dairy Co. Jacob Risch C. C. Mannebach August J. Scheer Union Dairy Co. Jacob J. Holweg E. N. Beach Wild Hunter Dairy Co. George Korte Jersey Farm Dairy Co. Frank R. Wolken, Pres. Ideal Dairy Co. A. J. Fick Wilco Farm Dairy Co. Diamond Dairy C. H. Krause, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co.

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No extra or special deliveries to be made by one dairy company to another dairy company's customers under any

By EXTRA or SPECIAL delivery is meant any deliveries outside of regular route delivery.

St. Louis, July 12, 1918.

Mr. Sigmund Baer,

Chairman Conservation Division, Miscouri Council National Defense.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of recent date wherein you suggest to us to put in operation one delivery service or such other methods wherein the Ice Cream Manufacturers of the State of Missouri will conserve man-power, gasoline and equipment, will say that this matter has been taken up locally with that end in view.

I believe your recommendations are expressed, and will be put into practice by the following rules adopted by the undersigned manufacturers of this city to be effective on July 15th, 1918:-

No. 1—Deliveries to the trade will be made exclusively from regular route wagons.

No. 2-No special deliveries whatever will be made to our regular trade.

No. 3-No orders will be received involving a delivery leaving our plants later than 4:00 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

CARPENTER ICE CREAM CO. ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY. GRAFEMAN DAIRY CO. UNION DAIRY CO. JERSEY FARM DAIRY CO. BANNER CREAMERY CO. LARMORE ICE CREAM COMPANY. LAPPING ICE CREAM COMPANY. ST. LOUIS ICE CREAM COMPANY. NATIONAL ICE CREAM COMPANY. HARRY E. GRAFEMAN DAIRY COMPANY.

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, stc. 25c per line.

CREED—Suddenly, on Friday, July 12, 1918, at 5:25 p. m., Charles M. Creed, beloved husband of Mary Creed (nee Campbell), and dear father of George M., Thomas and Robert Creed, Mrs. Benjamin Reinhardt, Mrs. John Farrell and the late Mrs. Elsie Scheets and Walter Creed, and our dear gandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3022A Rutger street, to Bethania Cemetery, Carriages.

DEAN—Entered into rest, suddenly,

Mamie Erhardt and Mrs. Lena Griggs.
after a lingering illness.
Funeral Monday. July 15, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 1211
Madison street, to St. Michael's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.
(C7)
HAID—On Friday, July 12, 1918, at
4:35 p. m., Sophie C. Haid, widow of
F. W. Haid, and mother of Mrs. N.
D. Achuff, Mrs. R. C. Purviance, Fred
H., Arthur E., Walter S., Edward A.
and George F. Haid, at the age of
5 years.

Funeral from residence, 5326 North Market street, Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. (c7) HEMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 12, 1918, at 7 p. m., Joseph F. Hemann, beloved son of F. H. Hemann of Little Rock, Ark., our dear brother, at the age of 24 years.

Services at the residence of his aunt. Mrs. A. Emerson, 4306 Cook avenue, Saturday, July 13, at 5:30 p. m. Remains will be taken to Little Rock, Ark., for burial.

(c)

tie Rock, Ark., for burial.

JOHNSON-SCHWANEKE — Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 10, 1918, at 9:57 p. m., Louisa Johnson-Schwaneke (nee Wintermann), dear mother of Mrs. J. L. Tendick, John, Henry, Herman F. and Alex Johnson, and dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her nine-tieth year.

Remains will lie in state at the tleth year.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 10 a. m., Friday, July 12. Funeral Sunday, July 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor. (63)

JONES—Mrs. Tillie Jones, formerly of The Meridian, wife of James Jones, and mother of James Jones Jr., at her residence, 3131 Fair avenue. Funeral from Central Baptist Church, Monday, July 15, at 1:39 p. m., Greenwood Cemetery. Motor. M. Greenwood Cemetery. Motor.

KNOLLMANN—Entered into rest on
Thursday, July 11, 1918, at 6:15 a.

m. Wilhelmina Knolimann (nee Hornburg), our beloved mother, motherin-law, grandmother and sister, at
the age of 76 years 5 months and 11
days.

ys. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from iderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1934-Louis avenue, to Western Luther-Cemetery, Motor. (c6) KONZE—On Friday, July 13, 1918, at Brooklyn Navy Hospital, Ensign Raymond A. Konze, son of Mr. Ernest Konze and the late Emma Konze (nee Kiehmlein), and brother of Ernest R. Konze of 614 Dover place.

Funeral notice later. (7)

PETREA—At Old Albuquerque, N. M., on Friday, July 12, 1918, at 9:25 a. m., John M. Petera, son of the late Mathias and Frances Petera (nee Honan), and brother of Frances, Mayme, Prank and Fred Petera.

Due notice of funeral. (c)

PHILLIPS—Entered into rest Thursday, July 11, 1918, at 9 p. m., Emelia Phillips (nee Franz), beloved mother of Margaret Sacre (nee Phillips), and Harry E. Phillips, grandmother, sister and aunt, at the age of 57 years and 6 menths.

Funeral service on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Movor.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST HOUND—Lost, large black and tan, between Jefferson Barracks and Quarantine, on II. Inois river bank; liberal reward. Ben Romacker, M422 Pennsylvania av., St. Louis, Mo. MONEY—Lost, £200 in currency neighbor hood of Nebraska and Arsenai; \$25 reward. Call Sidney 1715 or 2000 Arsenai. MONOGRAM FOB-Lost, Tuesday, gold initials R. L. T.; reward if returned to Dr Rush Turner, 1015 Chemical Bldg.; Oliv. 4265. (7)
PIN-Lost, gold pin; lover's knot; keepsake; reward. Lindell 2736 or Bomont 799.
PIN-Lost; I. O. O. F.; gold bar, three links attached; reward. Main 4100; 906 Pine.
PURSE-Lost; with three \$10 bills; near Blair and Obear; reward. 1110 Obear.

Carriages.

DEAN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, July 11, 1918, Leslie I. Dean, beloved son of Edward and Edith Dean, brother of Stewart and Mildred Dean.

Funeral from the Third Baptist Church, Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. Remains will lie in state at the Wag-coner chapel, 3621 Olive street. (c7) ERHARDT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 12, 1918, at 8:25 a. m., Josephine Erhardt (nee Boone), widow of Edward Erhardt, and dear mother of Frank, Henry, William and Mamie Erhardt and Mrs. Lena Griggs, after a lingering illness.

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AUTO TIRE—Found: in April at 3d and Soulard. Call 124 Soulard. (6)
BULLDOG—Found, June 29, large, male, with breast collar. Hubbard, 6407 Derby. (7)
DOG—Found, beagle, female. 1906 Cora; week days after 6 p. m. (7)
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DANGING

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 11, 1918, at 11:20 a. m., Herman Schmidt, aged 83 years, beloved father of Anna Schmidt, our father-in-law and grandfather.

Charles Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Manz (new Schmidt), our father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Sundar July 14, at 2:30 per m., from funeral pariors of Welliam M. Schumacher, Jefferson and North Market street, to Friedens (CT)

Now is the time to learn dancing; reduced force at this week. Mr. Adams, 3965 West place and the schmidt. (CS) force av.

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CHARLOTTE.—Many suppose that when the hair is falling the use of tonics will stop it; this is a mistake; a tonic cannot prevent the hair already loose from falling any more than a leaf can be fastened back into its place on a tree by applying fertilizers to the roots. But the scalp can be so invigorated by proper massage that the follicles every three months has not been purely long hair when it begins to fits under the war risk insurance.

and the new hairs will not fall. Cut off very long hair when it begins to fall; the strength then goes into the length that is left, giving it a new and more vigorous growth. In applying tonics the hair should be parted in the middle from forehead to the base of the neck. One should part the back hair off in strands, a strand at a time, applying the tonic after each parting with tie tip of the finger, a tiny bit of cotton, or a child's tiny toothbrush. With a double mirror one can see the back. The back should be done first, as it takes longer to dry there. A beauty writer says: Salt is as CONSTANT READER.—See book A beauty writer says: Salt is as much of a tonic for the hair as it is for the body and a most excellent dry tonic shampoo may be made of it. A coarse quality should be slfted so that no lumps remain and then scented with orgis root powthen scented with oaris root powdered to proportion of two ounces to a pound of salt. Sift again to mix well and then rub well into the hair up by the head. Brush with a long bristled brush.

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CONSTANT READER.—The State of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes is also known as the Southern Slavs, or Jugo-Slavs.

A PLAYER.—In cork ball, if

bristled brush.

LAW POINTS.

DISCOURAGED.—Husband who does not support his family should be reported to the prosecuting attorney. He should be in the penitentiary, to which no law now sends him.

E. H.—There is no necessity for changing the deed. Husband has down right in wife's real estate in Illinois and a will devising the same to a child or children could not bar him of such. See an Illinois attorney before remarrying, as to barring intended husband of any right therein.

S. N. O.—Any patentable article

barring intended husband of any right therein.

S. N. O.—Any patentable article may be patented. Write Patent Office, Washington. The original application will cost \$15, and the issuing of the patent \$20, payable in advance. Designs (according to the time) from \$10 to \$30. Drawing must be in India ink on pure white paper, 10x15 inches, with margin of inch on each side.

WAR TALK.

plication of the paste repeated (as a rule about three times.) The simplest and easiest method of removing tattoo is said to be that of, tattooing over the marks with pure wilk. Tattoo removal by a French surgeon: Sandpaper skin until outer cutcle is rubbed off, then apply a mixture of freshly slaked lime and powdered phosphorus. This, if left on 48 hours, causes a sore which quickly heals, leaving no scar or trace of the tattooing.

MARGUERITE.—This came from

X. Y. Z.—The men going to camp July 22 are men qualified for military service.

A JUNE WIFE.—Have a talk with Red Cross headquarters, Railway Exchange Buliding.

LOYAL FRIEND.—Send pieces of music addressed Commander of camp. Pay the postage.

X. Y. Z.—Child born of German Parents in U. S. is an American citizen and may be President.

F. P. R.—O, the chestnut again!

MARGUERITE.—This came from Denver in 1915: In the future, without the proper ing a wedding ring along with the title of Mrs., leaving elligible bachelors to wonder whether they possess a husband or are free to wed again. It was announced at the opening session of the National Jewelers' Retail Asociation by President Combs, that the proper ring for a widow will be a circlet of gold with a streak of black enamel running through the center.

citizen and may be President.

F. P. R.—O, the chestnut again!
Born in United States you are a citizen of the United States though your sire be a Hottentot or a Chinaman or an enemy alien.

ALWAYS AFRAID.—It is very improbable that men in Class 2 will be called at all unless something very unusual should happen. Better wait until he is changed and then take the matter up with his local board.

A.—No; a man is not exempted and released from the draft if he works

released from the draft if he works in the shipyards 6 months. Every man working in the shipyards is list-

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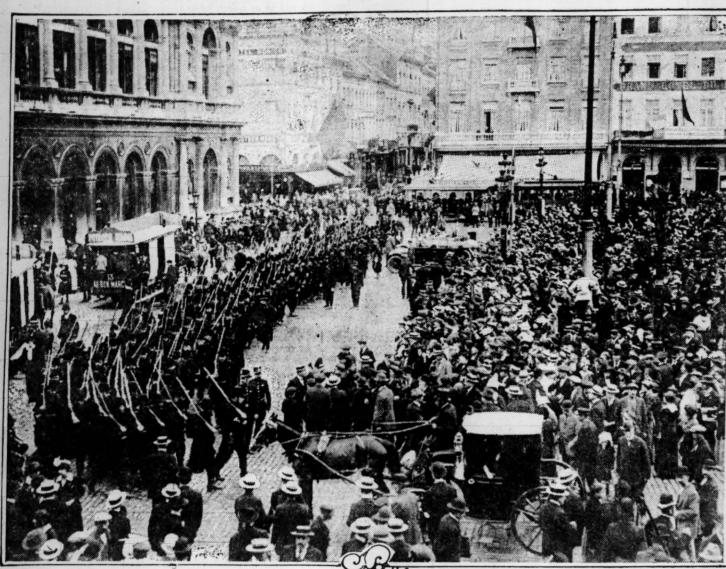
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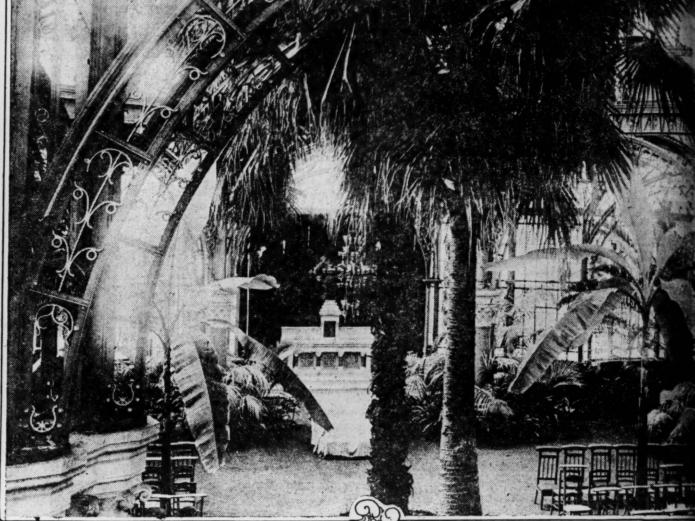
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GUARDS AT BRUSSELS GIVING UP THEIR ARMS



THE CONSERVATORY OF THE ROYAL PALACE AT LAAKEN

Purported Orders to Stop Atrocities Against Civilians Were at Aix-la-Chapelle, the base of the palm on Liege Neither Enforced Nor Obeyed, but Instead Violence Continued and Grew.

(The first part of this installment continues a discussion of how the Germants attempted to place the responsibility for their atrocities in Belgium on the Belgians, with their White Book as a medium, and of vain Belgian efforts to get the facts before some impartial tribunal.)

THE Belgian Senator, Charles Magnetti. grand master of the Belgian Free Masons, wrote a letter, Sept. 27, 1914, proposing to the grand lodge of Germany that a commission of inquiry be constituted, with delegates from of inquiry be constituted, with delegates from the lodges of neutral countries, but the proposal was not accepted.

R. RUTTEN, Bishop of Liege, as early as most part, until the Germans got into Flanders, was not accepted.

On Jan. 24, 1915, Count von Wengersky, Kres-

man delegates and Belgian lawyers, to be designated by our chief magistrate, and presided over by the representative of a neutral country. I am pleased to believe that his excellency, the Minister of the United States, will not refuse to accept this presidency, or to entrust it to a delegate those properties of the united States, will not refuse to accept the name of humanity and of God, to prevent acts of reprisal against our left was guity of each of clow. Checked before Namur, they sack Andenne, Bouvignies and Champignon. Compelled to give battle to the French army in the Belgians. They themselves have testified to this. I do not wish to discuss past events; I only ask of you in the name of humanity and of God, to prevent acts of reprisal against our left was guity of each of countries.

Protest by Bishop

GR. HEYLEN, Bishop of Namur, on Oct.

The Bishop of Liege, Mgr. Rutten, sent pro-tests not only to Commandant Bayer, but renewed the same protest on Aug. 21 to Gen. von Kolewe, who had then been appointed military governor of Liege. No answer was received to

Identical protests, but amplified and energetically accentuated, says the Bishop, were renewed in an interview with the Governor-General in Belgium, Field Marshal the Baron von der Goltz Pacha, then lodged in the Episcopal

palace with his staff, on Aug. 29.

A priest accredited by his eminence, Cardinal Piffle, Prince Archbishop of Vienna, made a inquiry in Belgium in the name of the "Priesterverein" of Vienna, the results of which were published in the Tijd of Amsterdam and in the Politiken of Copenhagen. The verdict was overwhelmingly against the German military authorities. So far as is known, this report was never published in Germany or in Austria.

In their response to the French Catholics, the

nuns, say that when the German Governor-General in Belgium addressed himself on the subject to the Belgian Bishops the Archbishop of Malines, Cardinal Mercier, caused it to be made known that he could furnish no precise information. tion as to any case whatever of the violation of nuns in his diocese. Thereupon Cardinal hood of Malines learns that his son has died on the battlefield. A priest tries to console him, and the have man replies: 'Ob this core. I dive on Bissing on this delicate subject, in which he said that the priests were bound to respect secrets of the confessional, and physicians those of their profession; that he would not submit any nun to an interrogatory, and that no good could come from a discussion of the subject. when his words were misinterpreted, he wrote:

which I possess, Assaults on nuns have obeyed.

Livre Blanc Allemand, etc., 1916"), and in a memoire published in 1917 by the Belgian Gov-ress of the German forces that, in August, 1914, ernment ("L' Armee allemande a Louvain en invaded the little kingdom they had sworn to aout 1914, et le Livre Blanc Allemand de 10 mai protect and defend. The first of these, that

Appeal to Bayer

Bayer, German military governor of Liege: "I appeal to your heart as a man and a Christchef at Malines, having asked for proof as to the murder of priests in the diocese, Cardinal Mercier wrote proposing that an impartial investigation be made.

Tappear to your near as a man and a christian and I beseech you to put a stop to the executions and I beseech you to put a stop to the executions and I beseech you to put a stop to the executions and reprisals. I have been informed repeatedly that several villages have been destroyed; that many notables, among them priests, many had sustained. "To this end I have the honor to propose to have been shot; that others have been arrested, you, M. le Comte, and to propose by your kind and all have protested that they were innocent, medium to the German authorities, that the com- As I know the priests of my parish, I cannot beon of inquiry be composed equally of Ger- lieve that any one of them was guilty of acts of Verviers, Bligny, Battice, Herve and 20 villages

depths of despair.

"I should be pleased to discuss the matter with 31, 1915, courageously published a note in which he subjected the White Book to than to increase them. At the last minute I learn that the curate of R—— has been arrested and that the curate of R—— has been arrested and the pitiless examination of a remorseless logic. that the curate of R— has been arrested and On Nov. 6 he sent a letter to the Governor-Genconducted to the Chartreuse (a fort). I do not know what the accusation against him is, but tions and conclusions in the document and he I do know that he is incapable of committing a hostile act toward your soldiers. He is a good hostile act toward your soldiers. He is a good priest; gentle and charitable. I can vouch for him, and beg you to send him back to his parish." And Cardinal Mercier and the five Bishops of Belgium, on Nov. 24, 1915, wrote a collective letter to the Cardinals and Bishops of Germany,

> sage occurs: "You will say perhaps, 'It is past; let us forget better strive to pardon and to collaborate with ple.' Oh, your eminences and dear colleagues, do not add irony to injustice. Have we not suffered enough? Have we not been, are we not continuing to be, tortured with sufficient cruelty? "You say, "All is past; accept it with resig-

nation; forget.' "The past! But all the wounds are bleeding! There is not an honest heart that is not inflamed with indignation. While we hear our Government say to the world, 'He is twice guilty who justify himself by attributing to his victim faults that the latter never committed,' our people can only keep back with violence words of maledic-Only yesterday a farmer of the neighborhood of Malines learns that his son has died on and the brave man replies: 'Oh, this one-I give But my eldest son! him to my country.

Tragedies Went On

when his words were misinterpreted, he wrote:
"I wrote indeed to the Governor-General that
I could furnish no precise information, because
my conscience forbade me to deliver to any tribunal whatever the information—alas! too prebunal whatever the ook of the Belgian Government ("Reponse au Pervyse, of Boesinghe were the result.

And right here we have the key to the mystery If one will take a fairly large map of Belgium and lay one's right hand upon it, with the wrist and the fingers outspread toward the Belgian coast, the thumb will touch Dinant, the index finger Nivelles, the middle finger Brussels, the second finger Louvain and Malines, and the little finger Antwerp. The five fingers thus dis-1915"). This review is a very able and conclusive examination and presentation of the whole subject.

went southward at about the line marked by the thumb, was the army of the Crown Prince, the next was the army of the Duke of Wurtemburg, the next of the army of Von Hansen, the next the army of Von Bulow, and the last the army of Von Kluck. And it was in the area cov-ered by the hand that the atrocities for the

> As one studies the evidence one is struck at the outset by a fact so general that it must ex-clude the hypothesis of mere coincidence, and mans had sustained.

Their army is checked by the guns at the forts to the east of Liege, and the horrors of Vise,

Sambre by the same army, they burn Charleron and enact the appalling tragedy of Tamines. At Mons the English balk them, and all over the Borinage there is systematic destruction, pillage and murder. The Belgian army drives them back from Malines, and Louvain is doomed. The Belgian army, falling back and fighting in Belgian army, falling back and fighting in the forts of Antwerp. and the burning and sack of Hougaerde, Wavre, Ottignies, Grimde, Neerlinter, Weert St. George, Shaffen and Aerschot follow.

Destruction Around Antwerp

THE Belgian troops inflict serious losses on the Germans in the south of the province Bavaria and Austria, in which this touching pasof Limbourg, and the towns of Lummen, Bilsen and Lanaeken are partially destroyed. Antwerp held out for two months, and all about its all those deliberately organized massacres of civouter lines of fortifications there was blood and the power in occupation, whose sole desire is to heal the wounds of the unfortunate Belgian peoheal the unfortunate Belg Boortmeerbeek, near Malines, occupied by the Germans, was retaken by the Belgians, and when and their people either massacred or sent forth the Germans entered it again they burned 40

takn by the Germans, Boortmeerbeek was three times punished in the same way. That is to say, everywhere the German army met with a defeat it turned on the civil population and punished it,

But there is a striking corrollary to all this. In all those regions where the Germans could pass without resistance from the Belgian or French or English troops there were no mas sacres and no incendiarism in the grand style. There were many isolated cases of individual ically organized annihilation of cities, no massacre of populations, as at Louvain, Dinant, Termonde, Aerschot, Tamines, Vise. Between Brustook him from me, the accursed ones! and like dennes; in the north of Limbourg, in East Flanders, in the north of Limbourg, in the north of Limbourg, in the north of Limbourg, in the north of Limbou troops, no check to the ambitious plan. And

All through the battles of September. only in the overwrought imagination of the Ger-

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THE FOURTEENTH

teenth installment of Brand Whitlock's story of the tragedy of Belgium. In the last installment was continued the story of the German crimes in some of the smaller towns of Eastern Belgium and the relation was begun of the vain efforts to have them impartially investigated.

The historical 'narrative of the United States Minister will be published entire in the Post-Dispatch, a full page appearing every Saturday.

"Why did you let him pass, dumbkopf?" de manded a Sergeant, rushing to the post "I thought he was an officer!" replied the sen-

They have a word, too, for the state of wild and beastly rage into which the Wutherich so easily flies—Jahzorn. * * It may have been "schrecklichkeit," or it may have been "jahzorn;" but since the war the stairway of the terrace perhaps it was both.

There should be some word, however, for the worst deed of all-that which followed this. For ilians, those wanton murders and outrages, the violation of women, the killing of children, the destruction, the burning, the looting, the pillage, until whole towns were annihilated, as Carthage and Pompeii and Herculaneum were annihilated, to wander on the face of the earth-these were not the worst. It was not the worst even that, Three times occupied by the Belgians and re- after having repelled the dishonorable advances of Germany, Belgium should have been violated by force and that all these outrages should have been committed to punish her for her virtue. The worst is that, after this, the assailant should have tried to justify the deed by trying to sully the reputation of the victim. There is no word for that-in English, at any rate

German Soldiers Everywhere

The Belgians, proud as they were of the re-

The soldiers were everywhere, trudging by dge, several times."

The Cardinal thereupon published in its enterty his correspondence with the Governor
The Belgian army made its heroic stand along the standard and the s trety his correspondence with the Governorthe Belgian army made its heroic stand along the Yser and blocked the way to Calais, the

Almost as much has been said of German discihad been bowling up and down Unter der Lindraughts it was to make on our sympathies The White Book is fully analyzed by the Gray tragedies of Roulers, of Furnes, of Ypres, of pline as of German organization. There is, of den. The hotels were turned over to German and on all that we had of tact and diplomacy, course, much of both in Germany, but the dis- officers; in the dining room of the Palace Hotel nor how it was to weld our friendship.

The army was moving up to the siege of Ant- Villalobar and me, that a new Govern

Quarante Cinq. Some claimed to have seen civil Government! The Germans were them going down the boulevards, manned by soldiers in strange uniforms and curious caps, had been there for three weeks. but that may have been the guns borrowed from spreading out over all the Ministries the Austrians.

The Austrians and the statements install a civil administration. It had the Austrians.

posted now and then on the walls by the mili- what too permanent, if not omi ary authorities, and about these the Belgians Brussels was perturbed for his would gather, and, after reading them, turn the manner of it might have its e away with sneering incredulity. We knew that fate of Belgium. There was a wor the Germans were marching on Paris and we body's lips that no one dared to expected each morning to hear that they had did it mean-did it mean-annexal got there. There were reports that Charlerol had been

passed on the way south; the guns could be meters of Paris. They were always rumors of coming relief; one evening came the Country.

THE victorious Pacha duly arrived, to lowed later by whole regiments of tionaries. S—, reporting a large English army at Vil-Field Marshal would call on me for vorde, which, she said, would be in Brussels in Thursday, the third, in the afternoon

Within three days the reported English army Field Marshal von der Goltz Pacha seems to be little self-discipline. There are no had swelled to 10,000 in number and had adsports in Germany, and the sense of fair play is vanced to Laeken, in the northern suburbs of squat black helmet, wearing are not developed. The idea of "playing the game" Brussels and battles were already in progress in sword, arrived with his staff, in two does not exist. It is said that German schoolboys the plains west of the city; they could be seen automobiles, with great excitement i

of reprisal against our harmless population.

These reprisals can no longer have any useful object, but will only push the population to the ject, but will only push the population to the same army, they burn Charleroi word for it—Wutherich.

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Ministre," he said in regret, "tous les Bruxel-lois restent chez eux en temps de paix sans jamais regarder le beau panorama, mais denuis. Baron von de Lancken-Wakenitz. He solutely nothing to see, Monsieur Minister; all but since the war the stairway of the terrace cupy an important post in the Gove

Hunger Comes to Belgium

THEN we began to note a new phenomenon. new at least in Brussels-women begging in the street. Hunger, another of war's companions, had come to town. I had the visit of a group of citizens asking me to have food imported from England. But how was I or anyone to import it? Bourgomaster Max asked his accession to the seat of power in Villalobar and me to come to see him, and we kingdom. The people gathered about went. He wished us to be patrons of a relief silent groups, reading the announce committee that was being organized to pro- their fate. Many of them with scraps of vide food for the poor of the city; the situation and bits of lead pencils almost surp was desperate.

of distinguished Belgian citizens, at the head of in France, and then proceeded to th which was Mr. Ernest Solvay, the kindly old population with dire consequences if Belgian millionaire, who has made an immense inimical to the German cause the "Solvay Process" is, for scientific processes are but mysteries to me, but I did know that he had devoted his fortune in great more than the man amazing doctrine, new times at least and in the western "C'est la dure necessite de la guardente de la grante de la guardente de la guard A UGUST, that terrible August, passed away are but mysteries to me, but I did know that he in the floods of its beautiful sunshine and its days of blue and gold, gradually merged into the silvery light of September. It school in the Pare Lagrand has a relative processes "C'est la dure necessite de la guarre punitions d'actes hostiles frappent en the poor; had endowed institutions; the popular des caupables aussi des innocents." It sels and Mons, in the northern part of the Ar- merged into the silvery light of September. It school in the Parc Leopold bore his name. He stern necessity of war that the pur seemed like mockery to the heavy hearts in was a modest little man of simple manner and hostile acts fall not only on the guilty. ders, the German army passed in force, but there was no resistance there on the part of regular more in harmony with the general spirit.

Belgium; the customary rains would have been attire, with a kindly gray-bearded face, and blue the innocent as well.)

The sinister threat

sistance of their army, which had fallen back within the fortifications of Antwerp, were deBurgomaster's cabinet at the Hotel de Ville; he moment under their ruins. Belgium was organized for a "volkskrieg" they pressed and humiliated by the daily spectacle of and other wealthy/men had given liberally and German troops in their cities; of German proc- were to provide food for the poor of the city. Villalobar and I were there in our capacity as been committed. I believe them, happily, to be about Antwerp, the same thing went on; the man soldiers, and one is led irresistibly to the in those uncouth heavy boots, into which their the walls of Brussels announcing this new char-trousers were so clumsily thrust. Huge motors ity, or this new justice, or attempt at justice. patrons, and another notice was soon posted on

they were eating and drinking every evening. Gen. von Luttwitz had told us one al was coming. We heard of a wonderful new cannon, the "Gloriosoo," the "Big Bertha," the famous from Turkey; he would install a civil ment and show Belgians how to gow Quarante Cinq. Some claimed to have seen civil Government! The Germans were

Von der Goltz Arrives

does not exist. It is said that German solutions, in insee nothing out of the way in snitching, in infrom the Palais de Justice.

A gentleman of my acquaintance came a heavy, meteled, much scarred face And even the higher officers so easily fly into a rage—like the General in Brussels flinging his kepi and gloves on the floor when suddenly he became furious with the Bourgmetre. • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The became furious with the Bourgmetre, • • • • The

> glish, and he always conversed in that he had so perfectly mastered during years' service as Counsellor in the Ge Occupation that was about to be establi exchanged but few words that day, for ceeding two and a half years to bec acquainted and to exchange many wo nuances of the French language could shade away.

The bulletin next morning bore the pro mation in which the Field Marshal p We agreed to act as patrons of the committee the German armies were advancing

The sinister threat needed no He was at the head of the committee that met after Louvain, Dinant, Aerschot, and a hu

> (Another full page of Brand Wh story will be published in next

Editorial Pa News Pho Women





Girls at the

ck's inued

Editorial Page News Photographs Women's Features SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918.

J.W. Segar, 71 years old, a patient the City Infirmary,

is working on his twelfth sweater. In all, he has knitted 18 garments for soldiers.

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Goltz Arrives

thanked me for my work erman Legation. He said experiences in Turkey, re-inutes, smiled, bowed, and

casion that I met a man have much to do for the years, a tall, exceedingly mart uniform with white tiling, intelligent face, blue of a man of the world, the could be many languages besided in the like to speak Enconversed in that French mastered during his 10 usellor in the German Emad come to Brussels to octost in the Government of bout to be established. We cords that day, for the call the destined during the such states of the call the destined during the such states of the call the destined during the such states of the call the destined during the such states of the call the call the such states of the call the c e destined during the suc change many words, the which not all the delicate h language could soften or

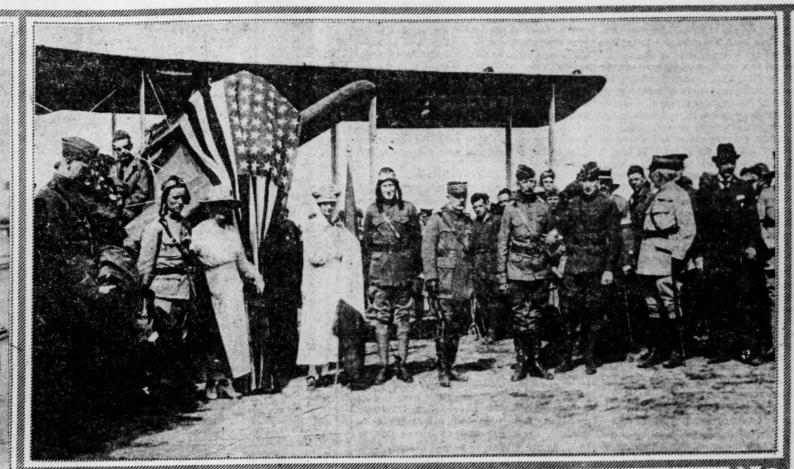
morning bore the proclaimed Field Marshal proclaimed teat of power in the little hem with scraps of paper cils almost surreptitiously proclamation stated that ere advancing victoriously proceeded to threaten the consequences if any act an cause were committed. an cause were committed.

In the declaration of a
doctrine, new in our
in the western world,
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Christening the first American-made airplane to be flown in France. . OCOM. PUB. IN



Bridge across the Rhone at Lyons, France, which will be named for President Wilson.

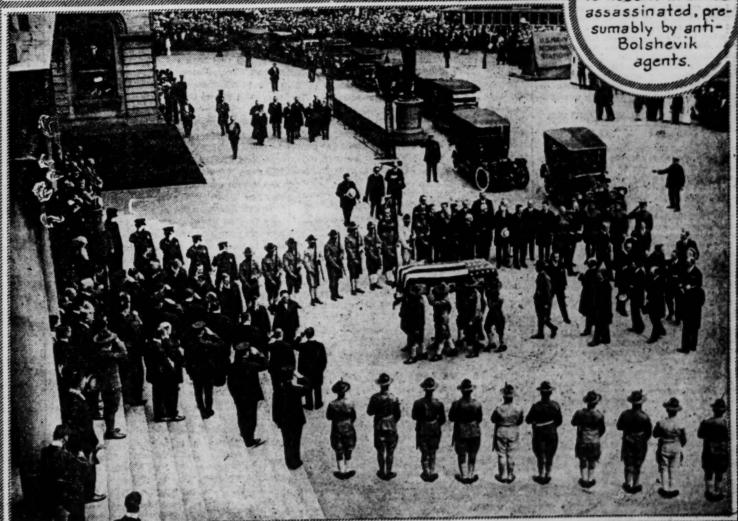


Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, who was assassinated, pre-

Statue of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney by Jo Davidson.



Girls at the Night and Day Camp cutting up old kid gloves to make leather vests for soldiers.



Carrying the body of former Mayor Mitchel of New York, killed in a flying accident, into the City Hall, where it lay in state.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

East St. Louis' Good Points. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For many years even our own dailies, not to forget the dailies of all large cities. good ever came out of the bogs over here. criminals, locale for all the scandals the Senate. in political and private life, and in general they have kept both our eyes blacked from day to day, never once calling attention to

the few offsetting exceptions.

Do you know that the Catholic people ever here have over \$2,000,000 worth of church property, 10 or 12 parishes, schools

Christian people:

ter city across the bridge.

the last ugly detail of anything sensational -anything scandalous.

East St. Louis is down on her back in mud, in the grasp of a Frankenstein.

Uses for Spare U. R. Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the United Railways Co. has so

mored trucks. We in this section are tained. WILL B. NUTS.

Draft Childless Married Men

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch not fair. I am willing to let my husband there are hundreds of men without chil- vexatious restrictions and penalties that are not going. I am brokenhearted to think my husband will have to go soon, when our little girl is just begin-ning to need a daddy. There are many oth-

BROKEN-HEARTED.

Reckless Motor Cyclists.

tions have not been fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think something ought to be done in the night, especially in the neighborhood O'Fallon Park, from Grand avenue to the roadhouses along Florissant avenue fontaine street cars have narrow escapes from being run down by reckless cyclists.

The residents of this section are getting oks as though the motor cyclists are never bothered in this respect.

le safety, and this same danger menaces the entire neighborhood. If they don't Piave. ride behind them, the police should comsafety of the public. A NORTH SIDER,

U. R. Investors Complain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch orphans have to suffer who have in-to be fully 300 miles long. vested some of their hard-earned money during all that while others were getting the booty, we investors, who have trusted them with our hard earnings, have not reyears. Let us hope this present characteristic be a clearing of the U. R. scandal.

the Republican senatorial nomination is being check in the movement so fortunately begun made by Col. Jay L. Torrey, formerly a St. Louis would be disappointing. It has possibilities of newsboy, practitioner at the local bar for 20 years, importance that will render the whole allied world president of the Mercantile Club, author of the expectant. If continued in the difficult mountain-Torrey Federal bankruptcy law, rancher in Wy- ous country, a considerable part of the Bulgarian the Spanish War and commander of a Rough Rid- and compelled to retire from strong positions. er regiment and now a scientific fruit raiser and To hit the Hun and his abettors wherever they owner of a well-stocked 10,000-acre Missouri farm. may be found is the correct war-winning policy. But he may be a good deal more of a factor than This effective stroke in what it is to be hoped the politicians are now prepared to admit. will prove a strongly pressed peninsular campaign

his whole personal platform there isn't a single prove a knockout. plank relating to prepositions. His is a rather complex personality and he has certainly had a complex career, but his appeal is along plain, There is a saying that when gentlemen of predasimple, direct lines-the appeal of men who do tory proclivities fall out, honest folk get their things, who render constructive service, who due. West side members and east side members bring forward new ideas. His appearance in the of the Terminal Railroad Association, which has campaign at a moment when hair-splitting, piffle, long preyed upon St. Louis to the extent of 20 sham and competitive efforts to capitalize the war cents a ton on coal, have had a falling out beas a proprietary asset have gone to ridiculous cause the west side members feel that they have lengths is refreshing.

not to forget the dailies of all large cities.

have made a target of East St. Louis and aired all its mistakes, all its political cormeasure up to the job. The Republican party

ward the maintenance of the terminal system.

The specific complaint, as set forth in the peruption and all its crime with a freedom might do a great deal worse than to nominate tition prepared to be filed in the United States and relish which indicated that nothing him. Missouri might do a great deal worse than District Court, which was introduced in evidence They called us the dumping ground for all to send a man of his stalwart, interesting type to Friday in the Interstate Commerce Commission

A McDaniel come to judgment!

WAR CORRESPONDENT HONORED.

Do you know that the Methodists have ernment, is an excellent type of the writers who imposed upon the Western lines a disproportioneveral churches, one of which cost nearly record contemporaneously the events of the great ate share of the expense of maintaining the Ter-\$50,000, and it has a congregation of nearly 1000 members. All other Protestant denominations have flourishing churches and that the town, now almost 100,000 in pop- hand, a work that must be performed under such Western lines on through business. ulation, contains thousands of devout limitations in physical handicaps, censorship The contention is that the Terminal, in consupervision, restrictions as to sources of news and tinuing to operate as an intermediate common of our lawless element, bootlegging poliof our lawless element, bootlegging poli-ticians and immoral women are the over-flow from the virtuous confines of our sis-wound Mr. Thompson received at Goritzia, while United States Supreme Court and that the Eastrecity across the bridge.

When it comes down to real jobs of whose pursuit of first-hand information leads tensions of their own lines, have offended against of criminality, from the shoestring politi-cian throughout the gamut of corrupt prac-them to the very firing line. He is said to have tices up to the high C of street car bur- shown great bravery and resourcefulness during It is unfortunate that deference to the wishes glary, and up-to-the-minute vampire the retreat of the Italian forces last fall.

Jealous old St. Louis, who does not like worker who, long before the war, had rendered filing of the petition and an examination by the to see so many million-dollar industries service of exceptional quality in Italy and France, court into the grave impeachment brought by settle down on the East Side; vainglorious once in connection with the death of a Pope. the Western roads against the Terminal and the

REACH THE PROFITEERS.

Food Administrator Hoover's letter to Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee Let her struggle—that's right, give her on the subject of taxing war profits is sufficient-hell. E. G. MATLACK. ly illuminating to be used by Congress as a guide other direction. ly illuminating to be used by Congress as a guide other direction. in present and future revenue legislation.

A problem which by existing law is made extremely complicated is so plainly elucidated by much money that it can throw away \$2600 Mr. Hoover as to become almost self-explanatory. States flag between New York and Valparaiso, foolishly, let them use some of their funds By his system prices would be adjusted to the Chile, have been placed in service, and they have for more legitimate and useful purposes, necessities of high-cost producers, so that com- cut the schedule time between the two ports Let them tighten up the nuts, bolts and petition and supply would be safeguarded, but from 27 to 18 days. The United States Shipping screws on their Sarah street "sardine boxes," also put some axle grease on the wheels and fix their tracks from Easton to St. Louis avenue. Their old rattle traps make more noise than a dozen 20-ton arms make more noise than a dozen 20-ton ar

tration and will surely go nuts if this is not remedied, and will have to move over its as such. Under the heading of excess profits done long ago, as a matter of business, and which not remedied, and will have to move over to the 5300 block on Arsenal street if it has taxed earnings above 9 per cent, whether it will undoubtedly continue to do after the war. keeps up much longer, and then they of war or of peace, without reference to capital, Since the completion of the Panama Canal, the won't need any more cars for us. I just have read G. J. R.'s letter and she great deal and will cost it much more if, instead on its west coast, is due south of New York and is most certainly right. Why should men of meeting the issue squarely, business of all other Atlantic ports.

It is kinds, whether profitable or not, is to be loaded, It should not be forgotten, in the upbuilding he is really needed, but not when perhaps to its destruction, with a multiplicity of of these new trade lines, that New Orleans is

ers that ought to go first; the classificatry, there is a middle course, plain and direct. On vital need of the Central West. all sides business is responding generously to the demands of war. Taxes can be so laid as not to impair its vigor in any case, and yet in every What a little individual saving in America will

THE BLOW IN ALBANIA.

encouraging at the moment.

nervous prostration and very little sleep fort on all fronts, and certainly it is about time of meatless days; that 50,000,000 of the 80,000,000 mon end. The success already gained is signifi- asked for 70,000,000 pounds of frozen beef monthcant, because, while small units of other coun- ly for three months from last January the requisi-The accident that occurred recently at tries participated, the principal force consisted tion was fully met and shipments increased to the Holly avenue entrance to the park is of Italians who thus add new victories to their 86,000,000 pounds in March. record immediately after the victory on the This not only reflects the great waste which or

pieced out by Italian troops touches the Adriatic thing wanted which can be rolled up among our Sea, near Avlona, to where its right flank rests hundred million people when everyone chips in on the Gulf of Rendina, an arm of the Aegean his little bit. Sea, is a distance of more than 225 miles as The facts about this food service to the allies the crow flies. The irregular defensive front go toward establishing the further fact that we Why should the poor widow women and following the inequalities of the territory is said waste enough in small ways every year to feed all

in United Railways preferred stock? The Its maintenance accordingly involves an effort less and wheatless days have been almost ridicucry has been not sufficient funds, heavy comparable at least to that on the western front, lous in the lightness of their claims upon selfenses, etc., and last resource must and the chief Italian front. It is a barrier denial. They have come to be hardly noticeable; fare to meet demands, and stretching clear across the Balkan Peninsula in yet they yield a salvage which amazes the allied

red dividends on our shares for eight slopes down toward the southwest from Mon- economy it can put the whole world under trib-

REFRESHING COL. JAY L. TORREY. 50 miles in places. Berat, Albanian town of 12,000 A rather late start in his active campaign for people before the war, is lost to the enemy. A

The Colonel is a candidate the people can un- has the larger importance because it is the secderstand. In fact, they almost invariably can ond stroke within a month showing Austrian deunderstand Colonels and have a partiality for moralization. Evidence of the demoralization is them, especially Rough Rider Colonels. He never coming from many sources. There is ferment signed any pacifist petitions to the President that within and a breaking down of resistance on two turned up months afterward to worry him. He frontiers. A savage blow at tottering Austria, never made any disputed choice as between the wherever struck, is a blow promising valuable reuse of "among" and the use of "of." In fact, in sults in the present and near future. It may

A HOPEFUL FALLING-OUT.

not been getting a fair "divvy" in that they have Measured by the newer as well as by the more been required to pay more than their share to-

inquiry, is that the Terminal Association and the Eastern roads, constituting a working majority of the predatory group, have compelled the Western lines, on all transmississippi business, eastbound and westbound, not having either Charles T. Thompson, the Associated Press man origin or destination at St. Louis or East St. who has just been decorated by the Italian Gov- Louis, to pay all the Terminal's charges, which

of Director-General McAdoo to delay inter-railscenarios in private life, commend us to Mr. Thompson is a veteran Associated Press road litigation until after the war precludes the old St. Louis, whose newspapers suppress as uninteresting news items about the good, the true and the beautiful of our city and pay reporters to ferret out for publication

That the decoration is most worthily bestowed is not to be doubted.

Eastern roads. St. Louis commerce has much to hope for in a court fight between Western and Eastern roads which have for so long made common cause against it.

When alighting from the straight and narrow

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

The first passenger steamers to fly the United

In this instance, the war has caused the United about ready for an attack of nervous pros- Thus far Congress has not recognized war prof- States to do something which it ought to have sands of persons and industries not benefited States trade territory, and our Atlantic ports are but afflicted by war. Failure to deal with this as near to it as those of the Pacific. South Amerquestion intelligently has cost the country a ica is really Southeast America, and Valparaiso,

> much nearer the objective points than New Between indiscriminate regulation, likely to York, and that with the revived use of the Miscurtail production, and equally promiscuous tax- sissippi River, improved shipping facilities beation, possibly chilling the industry of the coun- tween New Orleans and South America will be a

WHEN AMERICANS TAKE TO ECONOMY.

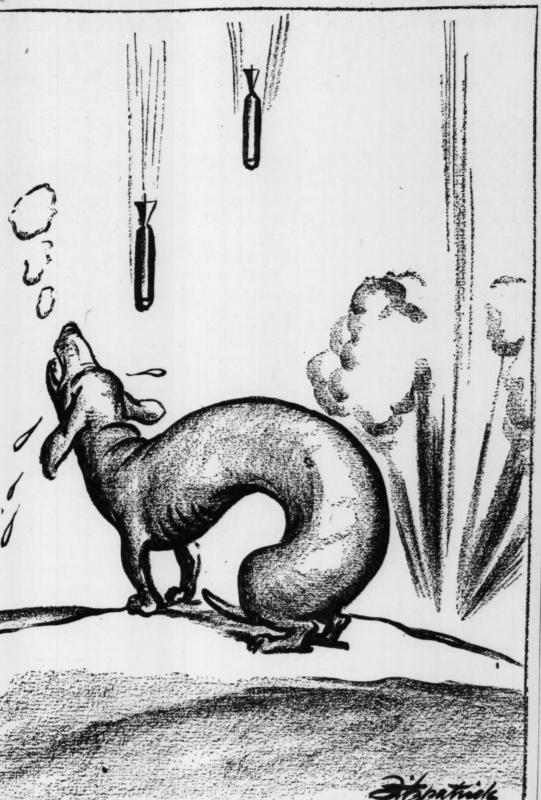
exceptional instance where undue profit has clear- do for a total effect seems to be a continuing ly resulted from war they can be made to reach subject of wonder in allied official circles abroad. the matter of the motor cycle speed de-mens that race up the streets all hours of defensible.

Vast sums by a process as simple as it is just and the Hoover Food Administration better than met all special calls for supplies the past crop year has heretofore been stated in general terms It is now added by one of the British Food Min-The activity on the Balkan front is especially istry that no less than 308,000,000 pounds of food products were sent from the United States to the It seems to reveal a purpose to co-ordinate ef- allies in March alone, and largely as a consequence the noise from the exhaust that the military assets accumulated in the south- bushels of wheat and flour sent in nine months which goes full blast with the cutout wide east at a vast cost in money and diversion of were the result of voluntary saving among the epen. Let the automobilist pull this stuff; transport should be drawn on to serve the com- American people, and that when Mr. Hoover was

dinarily goes on in our daily living. It is im-From the place where the Saloniki line as pressive of the almost incredible amount of any-

the allied forces in the field abroad. Our meat-

Let us hope this present shakeup astir to the sea, the allies have engaged in an ute," is still alive with an amendment: It can A READER. ambitious forward movement that has won them by its economy win a world war.



THE INVENTOR OF AIR RAIDS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

NE of the most interesting things since the war began happened during the past week. Socrates, who had been through the paper pretty generally-who had talked with the Germans on page 2, interrogated the Austrians and Turks back in the quotations on foodstuffs, felt out pretty much everybody participating in the present unpleasantness, and therefore made what might be termed an exhaustive survey of the situation, sat down on the editorial page and told all our two-story thinkers what he made of it all. According to Socrates, there is displayed before us at this time what is perhaps cash or water, and it has applied the levy to thou- west coast of South America is peculiarly United the most interesting human phenomenon the world has known. He says that for the first time in history we are about to have an opportunity to make out what the sum of human judgment amounts to. That is, when the war took on something of its present form, there was a widespread impression in the world that Germany would lose. That impression was not based upon military science. It might be said to have sprung from human faith in the right. It was due to what no man carried on his shoulder, but to what every man carried in his breast.

What happened? Well, all those opposed to the Kaiser were pretty well pummeled. At least one great country, Russia, was absolutely put out of business. Yet the faith of humankind in eventual victory for the right persisted as serenely as if day by day the Kaiser's hordes were being driven back and hemmed in. It is the consideration of that phenomenon in connection with what is now everywhere felt in the paper that Socrates is interested in. He has had for some time a theory that the sum of human judgment is at once infallible and the coming ruler of earth. It is something of which we have known almost nothing. Yet we have in this instance an opportunity to judge its capacity. It completely reverses Napoleon's opinion that God is on the side which has the most battalions. The Kaiser had the most battalions; yet the sum of human judgment foresaw his defeat

Socrates says there isn't anybody in the paper who doesn't think the Kaiser is licked. That goes for the Kaiser himself. He says the way the German autocrats are buzzing among themselves on the best means of getting out of a bad scrape makes page 2 sound as if somebody had cut a bee-tree. They did what probably nobody else ever shall be fool enough to do opposed the sum of human judgment. They had everything with which to do it, and they have failed. There isn't a man among them who isn't by this time satisfied that it is futile. Socrates says there is a flaw in German philosophy at that point where it takes up the imponderabilia of might and right. They needed straightening out there, and they are getting it. It is taking a great many of us to do it, and it is making a mess of the paper; but Socrates says it is going to be worth it to get the Germans past that kink and thinking in agreement with everyone else. He says the Germans are good thinkers, but have an unfortunate faculty for getting things stuck in their heads. It would be a fine thing, in his opinion, if wits made in Germany, like most other things made there, were to be replaced, as most of

those other things are, by something of the same kind made somewhere else. However, the best we can do is to give their wits a good cleaning and oiling, pack them well with a firm grade of cup grease, and hope they will not give any further trouble. Germans were put in the world for a purpose, and it

is our business to make that purpose serve. Mr. Antwine asked Socrates if he thought the Germans would succeed in getting out of fighting our army, which seems not to be anything like they thought. Socrates said he did not think they would do that. He found everybody on our side interning their pacifists along with their alien enemies and other combustible matter, and it seemed pretty well understood that the great danger from this on is going to be a disposition to let the Germans off without first giving them everything they have earned. Mr. Antwine says this is no time to circle the woodshed without stopping there for some of the kind of business that is done behind woodsheds in cases of this kind, and Socrates says we need not fear anything of the sort. He says the allies are going down, so to speak, through both pairs of pants; and the howls that will rise from behind the woodshed are going to be much the most repentant this world ever

Except for this survey of the situation, with its consequent exchange of views, there was very little going on in the paper during the week. Nobody much cared to attack. The allies don't have to; and the enemy gets such a terrific wallop in the pit of the stomach whenever he goes over the top that he is content to stay where he is and wait for the allies, when they get good and ready, to polish him off. Something more readable next week-maybe.

The billion-bushel wheat crop in this country will probably step forward to deliver the knockout when the war is won. It is no great secret at Washington that our allies were at one time last winter within two weeks of wheatlessness, which probably would have cost them the war. It was only by rushing to them wheat we denied ourselves that the situation was saved. That crisis cannot recur next winter. Our wheat crop is too big.

-LOVE FEEDS ON LOVE.

OVE feeds on love, no other food but this Can nourish him who fattens on the bliss Of the soft handclasp and the tender sigh, The wizard word, the glance of liquid eye, The mute and magic ropture of a kiss.

His robust form so hale and hearty is When sweetness beams upon him vis-a-vis; So rubicund his face when love is nigh-Love feeds on love!

When coolness comes and turns his plans amiss And changes honied call to covert hiss, And faith and trust and hope in fragments lie, He droops to death as fragile flowers die; One thing his poor, sick palate craves, I wis-Love feeds on love!

. JAMES C. MCNALLY.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to re-without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

"GENTLE AUSTRIA-HUNGARY" From the Chicago Journal.

EVEN among Americans and De men who understand that the holding family estate known as Ar Hungary must be destroyed before per nent peace is possible, there is a per illusion that the dual monarchy is and more civilized than its Prussian

There is a filmy wisp of truth he view. Vienna has better manner scoundrels of the Raffles type, install following the Bill Sykes model de Hohenzollerns. But so far as any real cency, kindliness, honor, or fair play concerned, there is little to choose be the vassal on the Danube and its north

When anyone speaks of "gentle I Hungary," The Journal always is re of the gentle heroine of W. R. ballad. The lady admitted that the lad

"forged a little check, And killed a little baby for the out on its neck,"

but insisted that in spite of these miner is fractions of the code, she was a tender. hearted soul, who never had done and thing really wrong.

The murderous treatment meted and the Hapsburgs to the Czechs of Babe has been told in these columns before T Slovaks of Hungary have been dealt with even more ferociously, and the same is true of the Rumanians of Transylvania as the Serbs of the Banat. On this comhowever, it would be just as well to to to a different line of evidence, and see her the gentle Austro-Hungarian monards has managed its Italian prisoners to appearance of some of these pri when repatriated is thus described in the Giornale d'Italia:

They are spectators, phantom shades, who bear upon their faces mi persons all the stigmata of untold sef-fering. Fleshless, wan and wasted, will a pallor that tells of extreme and a pallor that tells of extreme as a pallor that tells of extreme anemals walking with uncertain step and stagering even though supported by kind hands, unless on account of a still graver state, they are borne on litters prostrate and inert: dving men. prostrate and inert: dying men.

The eyes of some are buried deep in their sockets, the cheekbones purple the lips livid and parched. Other faces have lost the muscular power of expression, so that the coun-tenance can no longer express the feelings of the soul. They try to laugh but succeed only in producing an irre-gular and grotesque contraction, like

the grimace of a paralytic.

And in what garments are they restored to us? They must have had a uniform at the time of capture. Were they not our brothers, we should feel it loathsome to draw near and touch them; so filthy and tattered and torn is the patchwork of rage that covers them. From head to foot, sach rag of a garment looks as if it had been picked from the refuse heap in some back yard. The shirt of one soldier had not been washed for six months. of another had no front part. That of a

third had no sleeves. What kind of treatment brought them b this pass? The detailed evidence is in long to quote, but it may be summarised. Sleeping on the ground in open pring per person prescribed by Administrations, and this sleeping with the mercury 28 degrees below sist of pork, bacon, ham zero; getting a daily ration of nine of of bread made out of straw and crusted chestnuts with a bit of rotten fish and cabbage now and then, being prodded w work by bayonets and stripped and floged at the slightest sign of insubordination these are some the items.

"Gentle Austria-Hungary." Yes, in a way. If Prussia is as mild as a ties. Austria-Hungary is as gentle as a tym. One may grant that.

Austrian Treatment of Ozechs.

PROF. DE VALERA, the Sinn Fein leader, who is at present apparently ried over the food supplied to him in a tivity by the brutal Saxon, may find some consolation for his treatment in a study of the methods of the gentle Austrian, the ally of the Sinn Fein party. Austria. everyone knows, has ruled Bohemis will such a passionate generosity that the tire nation is in revolt. As a conseq of this thousands of Czechs have the armies of the Allies. Now it so bay Piave, some of these Czechs fell into Austrian hands. trian hands. Did the gentle Austrian move them to Vienna, and enable them write letters to Prague, compla their food? Not at all; that hu champion of small nations hanged the What chance, short of the variety state has an Irish patriot dissatisfied with potatoes?

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



PLENTY. -Cassel in New York Evening World Summer (

Prepared fo By MRS. Director of t

CUCUMBER SOL very acceptable vegetable. Take three medium-size make a delicious soup.

Then cut the cucumber u simmer till very soft. Add of boiling water and salt a If you cook the dumplings in this so rove both the dumpl LIVER DUMPLIN

leer, is ground fine and m two cups of breadcrumbs, two onions chopped two tablespoonfuls of butt tute, one tablespoonful of parsley and salt and mary taste. Add sufficient flou

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engine may perform its w do work of any kind req ergy. Food used or burn-human machine produces maintain the normal heat body and to do its work. Work done by the body ot only that which requi ular or mental exertion, luntary exertion, such

eating of the heart, the

THE HOUSE THE maximum allow wheat at present s for each person. Macaroni, ti and farina are wheat pro

To save meat eat vegetal are plentiful and coming poultry, is the weekly res rather than beef. Nuts contain good body material and makes a good for meat. An appetizi weather dish can be made bining nuts and rice. B

cup of rice, melt one and spoonfuls of fat, stir is a half tablespoonfuls of add one and a half cups o milk and water). Stir over it thickens. Mix the boiled a cup of chopped peanut

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(Continued from The morning passed wit News of New York, and, a quential part of the world for Cassie was only a wee nams in her information. gossip. Louis steadily a Pierre was back at the M ing up Cassie's outfit a forces with the main party ing signs of recovery and Cassie was a study in flattered even herself the haved exceedingly well. Schewed; she chose her

though without evident he "This is the acid test of the told herself. "I'm s Mrs. Putnam trankly in their first meeting. But giving most of her atte Helen: she was making a found elements that pu

"He's a four-flush," she back in New York. and it doesn't look like a is, she doesn't know any stupid! But what I can't He's got it bad; he's reachis bridges and the whole turn a man into a firebus hand extinguisher aroun wife doesn't pay any atto meh a thing as being so you go blind, I guess. Po Putnam, Cassie was qui ler with deliberate care. with deliberate care. furb her; she was willing with Helen. Not that Ca praity; but she felt tha long since ceased to be a tion with this man, in his

m demanded more tha

Children Are Sufferers

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,

Assistant City Health Commissioner.

HOW TO PACK A TRUNK

By Andre Dupont

if you are fortunate enough to own the length of the trunk.

THE WEEKLY BEGILTH TAIK

partment of Labor.

By Helen Rowland

PERILY, verily, my Daughter, a man's days are full of trouble,

Behold every man suffereth from "Seven Plagues," and the

She maketh the years of his childhood hideous. She taketh away

She snitcheth his chewing-gum and espyeth the dime novel which

Yea, she is a widow twice his age! She flirteth with him-but will

And the fourth Pest is the Woman-who-seeketh-to-marry-him! Lo,

She clingeth and will NOT be put off! She driveth him unto mat

For lo, he tyeth himself unto ONE woman in order that he may

She keepeth tabs on his goings and comings, and setteth the hour

escape all the others; and awakeneth to find that he hath acquired an

whole HAREM-even a guardian, a banker, a food-censor, a valet and

of his arising. She selecteth his politics, his diet, his religion and his

And lo, WITH her cometh the sixth Pest-his Mother-in-law! She visiteth his house and altereth ALL the arrangements therein.

his wife's knowledge. She GETTETH him-coming and going!

And the seventh-last Pest of all-is his Stenographer!

She putteth him under a microscope and dissecteth his flaws for

She tryeth his soul-and misspelleth his letters. She cheweth

Yet, every woman calleth herself his "Guardian Angel"- and hon-

GUM-and giggleth at his bald-spot. And when he hath, at last, sub

dued her and broken her to his ways, she weddeth the office manager

Verily, verily, the days of a man's life are full of trouble.

his lollipops and causeth him to wash his ears. She scrubbeth his face

and filleth his eyes with soap. She denyeth him a second helping of

marmalade, and putteth him to bed at sundown. She calleth him "Itty

he readeth behind his spelling book. She catcheth him writing love

of her head, and he can NOT escape her. He hateth her as he hateth

notes and standeth him in the corner. She watcheth him out of the back

Sugarplums"-and causeth him to blush before 'other men.'

And every trouble is a WOMAN!

And the second Pest is his School teacher!

She causeth him acute agony of spirit!

And the fifth Plague is his WIFE

and LEAVETH him-to another Stenographer!

And every trouble is a WOMAN!

She maketh him to become a Woman-Hater!

first of these is his NURSE!

She seareth his soul!

an education AND a tooth-brush!

rimony-with another woman!

not take him seriously.

her name is Legion!

And the third pest is a WIDOW!

IRROR of OPINION

is designed to reproduce e latest comment by the is, newspapers and periodi-tions of the day.

USTRIA-HUNGARY.

Americans and English nderstand that the mis-

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T CARTOON.



Summer Conservation Menus

Prepared for the Women's Page By MRS. MARIA E. SCHULZ. Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen.

CUCUMBER SOUP.

very little known that cubers can be used for something else but salad and salad binations. They do also mak ery acceptable vegetable. Stuffed umbers make a good meat and table dish and they also will

Take three medium-sized cucumbwise and with a spoon scrape

and with butter substitute let them milk, three eggs, a quadramer till very soft. Add one quart butter substitute, salt bolling water and salt and mace of compressed yeast.

LIVER DUMPLINGS.

onions chopped fine and fried in the dough to rise. ise tablespoonfuls of butter substi-lute, one tablespoonful of chopped hour. Then take it out and turn it and salt and marjoram to out of the napkin into a platter and

meal will do), altogether about one-half cup, to make the dough hold together.

Form round dumplings and cook them in boiling salt water or soup Cook one first for sample, and should it not hold together add more flour. Serve with browned butter substitute and potatoes.

JEAN IN A BAG.

Make a dough from one pound of the seeds.

white flour and one-half pound of ground oatmeal, a pint of lukewarm milk, three eggs, a quarter pound of butter substitute, salt and a square

biaste. If you cook the following first, set a sponge as for any other demplings in this soup it will er kind of yeast dough. Let the ve both the dumplings and dough rise till doubled in bulk. Prepare a napkin or cloth, by first

pouring boiling water over it, then One pound of liver, calf's or beef wringing it out again. Fill the ver, is ground fine and mixed with dough into this napkin and tie the cups of breadcrumbs, two eggs, latter up. leaving enough room for

WHAT WORD "CALORIE" MEANS

er a boiler, heat is produced. This of weight.

The calorie is the amount of heat

dy and to do its work. ular or mental exertion, but also be forgotten that the calories must woluntary exertion, such as the be derived from the proper kinds of ing of the heart, the expansion food.

War Department, and wanted to principle in measuring as the inch or ow what the Food Administration foot, the unit of measuring length; the pint or gallon, the unit of vol-When fuel is thrown on a fire un-ume; and the ounce or pound, that

gine may perform its work. To required to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water 1 degree C., or 1 pound of water approximately an machine produces energy to 4 degrees F. Our requirements of tain the normal heat of the food, so far as the amount is concerned, can therefore be expressed Work done by the body comprises in the number of calories needed for only that which requires mus- each person per day. It must not

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

one and a half pounds a week ka. for each person. Macaroni, spaghet-U and farina are wheat products and

THE maximum allowance of sauce. Season with a teaspoon of wheat at present should be salt and a quarter teaspoon of papri-

of rice, melt one and a half taconfuls of fat, stir in one and
if tablespoonfuls of flour and
one and a half cups of milk (or
and water). Stir over fire until

To set brown or tan color soak come out easily may be readily removed with the aid of the useful
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milk and water). Stir over fire until Black or black and white goods ickens. Mix the boiled rice with should be soaked in strong salt wacup of chopped peanuts and the ter for 10 minutes before washing.

OU will be going on picnics this summer, and in these outings as in everywhere else the United States Food Administration asks for your co-operation. Don't pack up more food than you will eat. If there is anything left, take it home. Wheat bread sandwiches are taboo; so is beef. But there is a vast variety to choose from nevertheless, and the Food Administration offers Use meats which we cannot ship

WHAT TO PUT INTO

THAT PICNIC LUNCH

abroad, namely: Wienerwursts, picnic ham, sun er sausage, beef tongue.

Or, instead of meats, use these: Chicken, fish, hard-boiled or devled eggs, game. Sandwich Fillings.
Cream or cottage cheese, chopped

egg and pepper, date and nut, cress. salmon and mayonnaise, honey and nut, chopped chicken and celery, peanut butter and chopped celery. Vegetables.

Tomatoes with salt, peppers, corn

on cob (roasting ears), potatoes Fruits. Apricots, bananas, berries, cheres, melons, peaches, pears, plums.

WOMEN SUCCESS AS ELECTRIC ENGINEERS

By U. S. Food Administration.

Since food conservation has become a vital factor in cartyring on our war against Germany, the layman has encountered in his redigt the new word "calorie." This yend, which formerly appeared only large that the formerly appeared only large that process within the body, the burnianes, agricultural and tradegrees.

In the United States Food Administration is partly responsible to the increased use of the word, as as result, has received letters tend by the amount of early responsible to the increased use of the word, as as a result, has received letters them all parts of the country asking "Mat is a calorie." Some persons were sone so far as to suggest that it is the name of a new breakfast. The work of chaldren's sure and the country asking the new breakfast to the body; and it is the name of a new breakfast to the while in one instance, inquirer stated he had heard that it was a sur look while in one instance, inquirer stated he had heard that it was a sur look while in one instance, inquirer stated he had heard that it was a sur look while in one instance, inquirer stated he had heard that it was a sur look of the tendence of the warp of the wa

RHYME OF THE LOAF. O N the model of "The House That Jack Built:"

Save the crumb And you save the loaf. Save the loaf And you save the wheat. Save the wheat And you save the ships. Save the ships And you save the men. Save the men

school children in some parts of England.

on the hangers, and the hats in the fronts folded so that they just meet; stole our nest.

the sleeves should then be brought "It seems the

WOMEN AS BAKERS. thand farina are wheat products and found in the follow as it we were having very hard on thought before on end and if it is lossely packed everything will fall in a heap. The best of tissue paper have on end and if it is lossely packed everything will fall in a heap. The best of tissue paper between it and the fight colored.

When used to create this placed where they had not thought before on end and if it is lossely packed everything will fall in a heap. The best of tissue paper between and found Mrs. Sparrow in our new home."

"Your trunk probably will be set of tissue paper should look as if we were having very hard on thought before on end and if it is lossely packed everything will fall in a heap. The best and quickest way to pack a large trunk is first to select from your warding twink the faring why they had not thought before on the skirt with a sheet of tissue paper between it and the trunk is first to select from your warding twink of tissue paper is folled over on the skirt with a sheet of tissue paper between it and the trunk is first to select from your warding twink the day we came and found Mrs. Sparrow." Sparrow in our new look as if we were having very hard on thought before on end and if it is lossely packed every the day we came and found Mrs. Sparrow in our new home."

"Poor Mrs. Sparrow." "Poor Mrs. Sparrow in our new for tissue paper between it and the trunk in the day warding triming like the day we came and found Mrs. Swallow. "If there is no comparison of the were than need of this sort of help. It is look as if we were having very hard.

"Pou

a blackboard.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

Mrs. Swallow's New Home.

MR. and Mrs. Swallow had built a nice nest in the loft of the barn near a window with a broken pane.

When it was finished they viewed with pride. "I believe it is the very best home we have ever had," said Mrs. Swallow. "I am sure we will be quite safe here and our children will grow to be strong and healthy."

Then off flew Mr. and Mrs. Swal-low to tell all their friends they were nicely and comfortably settled in their new home, but while they were gone Mrs. Sparrow, who was out house hunting, happened to look in

the barn.

"My, what a nice comfortable house this is, to be sure," she said, looking at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Swallow. "I do believe it is nicer than one I could have built my self, and so cozy, too. I must run and find Mr. Sparrow, I am sure he will quite approve of this place for a home, and we must take possession ECAUSE of high prices, milk dealers in American cities report that at once or someone else will take

having less milk to drink than usual is illustrated by findings for Of course, Mr. Sparrow did ap-Baltimore made public by the Children's Bureau of the United States De- prove of his wife's choice. In fact, he approved of any home he did not have to work to make, and to be sure Of 756 Baltimore children between 2 and 7 years of age, only 29 per of it Mrs. Sparrow sat herself right OMEN are a success in the cent are now having fresh milk to drink, as against 60 per cent a year down, and when the Swallows re engineering profession. Dur- ago. And only 20, or less than 3 per cent of the children studied, are hav- turned there she was as saucy look-

ing the past four years the number of feminine members of the engineering staff of one of our largest electrical manufacturing companies be agreed where the stand of the children's largest electrical manufacturing companies be agreed where the stand of the children's largest electrical manufacturing companies be agreed where the companies was saucy looking as much as three cups a day. With the babies under 2, the Children's ling as could be in their new home.

"I am afraid we shall have to ask you to vacate," said polite Mrs. Swallow; "we have just built this home

as this," said Mrs. Swallow with tears in her pretty little eyes. "All the seed and straw so handy, too '

not far off, where they soon settled. and before long had a nest of pretty N an ordinary trunk the secret of successful packing is tight packing," said a trunk sales-led again just about the hips or wher-led again just about the hips or where-led again just about the hips or where One day some time after all this

packing," said a trunk salesman to me the other day. "Of course,
were it is necessary to make the skirt home and said: "My dear, I am sure you will never again complain On land and sea, and thus you save your country.

This rhyme is being taught to drawers, and the dresses and coats thoroughly straightened out, the happened to poor Mrs. Sparrow, who

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

From High Milk Prices

their sales have decreased. The injurious effect upon children of it.'

continued the amount purchased last lives during the second year of the vear or increased it, and only one in war."

"Oh. I am sure we can never find another place that is so comfortable

But she flew away with her hus-

band and soon found another place

"It seems that the beams are ve-"But in the average square trunk, forward and folded over the front. If easy to climb, and the farmer keeps which makes up more than nine- the coat is to be packed in a trunk a cat who knew all about that barn HOTOGRAPHS recently retenths of the baggage of the counit should be laid full length, but if it and used to watch every day for
try, of course it is necessary to fold is to be carried in a suitcase it is birds that flew in as well as the mice ceived in this country from England show that the men's places in bakeshops have been taken and a quarter teaspoon of paprial Pour it into a greased baking and bake 20 minutes.

The ceived in this country from England show that the men's places in bakeshops have been taken almost entirely by women. Judging by reports, these women bakeshop workers are not only making good, but their employers are now wonder-is simply thicken a mixture eggs.

Try, of course it is necessary to fold it again at the waist line. The worker sarely sized trunk firmly packed clothes will come out with fewer have the skirt carefully straightened lost all our pretty babies, and even out and folded as just directed for suit skirts unless draperies interfere crule puss. You see, althought before it is necessary to fold it again at the waist line. The worker was and much fresher in appearance than from a bigger trunk that suit skirts unless draperies interfere crule puss. You see, althought before the places in bakeshops have been taken almost entirely by women. Judging by reports, these women bakeshop workers are not only making good, but their employers are now wonder-is only about three-quarters filled. When they have they had not thought before the garments carefully. From a modification of the garments carefully. From a modification in a suitcase it is birds that flew in as well as the mice that run about. So if we had hat the waist line. The worker we had hatched clothes will come out with fewer and but their employers are now wonder-in the garments carefully. From a modification in the garments carefully. From a modific

To remove the objectionable taste of mutton or beef drippings when used in pic crust beat them to a formater dish can be made by combining nuts and rice. Boil half a cup of rice, melt one and a half tame of the article to be washed for 10 min
To remove the objectionable taste clined to cleanliness.—Bakers Weeklog of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of the and laid flat, but flowers and wrap of the all and the sould anything," said Mrs. Swallow of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of any sort or a shawl or steamer or grade of any sort or a shawl or steamer or

volvable top, on one side of which is your suits and frocks that are heavablackboard. can run hatpins through from the copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper outside to keep it in position."

THE HOME DRESSMAKER. By Mildred Lodewick.

tly believeth that he could not live WITHOUT her! And she is RIGHT! For he could NOT!

A Frock for Many Occasions.

E VERY woman who goes away on a vacation feels the need of an allround practical frock which can meet morning, afternoon or evening requirements with equal gra usness. That rare quality of adaptability, however, is not oft-en realized in a frock, although one may sigh for its convenience. But the woman who would make for herself such a frock may follow my design of today. Its simplicity renders it appropriate silken texture is dressy enough for afternoon, while its elegance of trimming and semi-low neck make it not inappropriate for the evening. Of pongee or crepe de chine in

a soft gray, beige or wistaria, the waist is gathered into an em-broidered band at the top and an effective embroidered plastron at the waist line. The straight roke formed by the band at the top of the waist, back and front is filled in on the shoulders by an embroidered yoke. The colors used may be rose, dull blue and dull green, which harmonize with all of the colors suggested for the frock. roidery. The same narrow band

back. Its ends are finished with fringe made from the yarn or Embroidered buttons close the dress up the back. Lincoln Wanted to Know.

"I VISITED President Lincoln one day," said Gen. Wilson. with my brother-in-law. "A few days later I visited the President again with my brother-in law, Senator Dixon of Connecticut, and a constituent of him, who was 6 feet 10 inches tall. Well, we met and for the first and perhaps th only time in his life the President was flabbergasted by the sight of a man looking down on him by six

Finally his face was overspread by that lovely smile of his and he said: 'My friend, will you permit me

coln, 'if you can tell when your feet get cold.' "-Ladies' Home Journal

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

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"A GOOD INDIAN"

The morning passed with Cassie still at camp.

Cassie was a study in the proprieties. She littered even herself that she talked and bestered exceedingly well. Slang was carefully escentiated exceedingly well. Slang was carefully exceeding the exceedingly well. Slang was carefully exceed the exceeding the It signs of recovery and sitting up. without evident hesitation.

Mrs. Putnam frankly interested her; this was notonous; even Putnam was eager to do some-But furtively Cassie was thing.

He's a four-flush," she mused, silently. I got luncheon menu.

back in New York. But she hasn't got it, t doesn't look like she ever will. Trouble she doesn't know anything-about his king. But what I can't make out yet is him. pleasantly, "the day that you were too busy to got it bad; he's ready to burn his fingers, eat lunch." dges and the whole works. Gee! If love'll a man into a firebug, I'm going to carry a nam."

"Don't ask questions. I'll explain some other that you're kidding yourself that you're been through a real state of Florida isn't big enough for well, in view of the fact that he had been obviously ministering to an overwhelming thirst on that Cassie considered herself she eased to be an important considera
"I didn't understand why you refused."

"Don't ask questions. I'll explain some other that you're been through a real state of Florida isn't big enough for want to see if it'll work out. It's— it's in your interest, Louis—and hers."

"You mean"—

"You m but she felt that mere prettiness had that occasion. ce ceased to be an important considerawith this man, in his fancy for women. Put- went on easily.

"I don't see where she fits in with Putnam's & Biggs? Or should shetwo of New York, and, after that, the inconsespecifications. She suits Louis; but that's anothLouis and Helen flashed into her mind. Was

ASSIE sat with her back against her dark eyes. ential part of the world, was soon exhausted, 'Cassie was only a week later than the Putms in her information. After that, it became the property of the world, was soon exhausted, er story. Louis doesn't know anything about us this her chance to serve? She turned to Putnam, about 17, when it comes to that. Yet I wouldn't smile on her lips. n her information. After that, it became about 17, when it comes to that. Yet I wouldn't smile on her lips.

Louis steadily avoided the newcomer. wonder if she's the right kind for him. She's a "We're hard folks to understand, Mr. Put-low monotone, occasionally glancing" Plarre was back at the Misty Lake camp, packg up Cassie's outfit and preparing to join
three was back at the main party. George was exhibitto Putnam falling for the cradle, I'm stuck.

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"Why, you interested me!"

the Putnams had traveled. This is the acid test of Cassie as a real lady." Pierre brought Cassie's outfit across the lake and told herself. "I'm going to watch myself left it at the foot of the portage, packed and ready. The camp on the ridge had become mo-

most of her attention to Putnam and Cassie had two brief private conversations respectively. The same was making a preliminary study of problem that baffled Louis. Already she wious seeking, the other of her own. Putnam "You're vo elements that puzzled her own keen found his opportunity when his wife and Helen had left the group to consult Louis about the trived a chance meeting with Louis.

"I remember you very well," he said.

"Seems to me I remember it, too, Mr. Put-

Cassie reflected rapidly. Should she repeat I'd be awful rotten as a vampire?"

"That's a queer part of it," she told herself. what she said then, back in the office of Biggs,

"Louis is She turned to Putnam, with a bright, baffling

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

"Like it? "I could hug it." Putnam laughed.

Cassie avoided his eyes and strove strenuously perform in New York." "You're very kind," she whispered.

"Am I doing all right?" she asked quickly. "Great," he answered. "Thank you," said Cassie graciously.
"I particularly remember," he added smiling what I told Miss Stevens about Mr. Biggs?"

CHAPTER XV. A thought of CASSIE GOES FISHING FOR-

fident smile that subtly conveyed just a hint of tolerance and condescen-tion. She was beginning to under-"Why so certain To herself she said: "Play safe, Cassie. Stall stand some things; or, if not, to un- a steady glance. "You never thought propped against her tree, and Cas-"He's not hard to fall for," she you?" "He's not hard to fall for," she
decided. "Search me if I can say
just why, but it's true. He has a
way with women. I hate to admit it.
but you've got to give the devil
what's coming to him. Wouldn't

"But I had a reason—business."

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Cassie, "that it seems to be a 50-50
deal. He's got her, of course; but
she's coming to him. Wouldn't

February I am always in Florida."

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deal. He's got her, of course; but
she's got him. My case is different.

> laugh at a remark he made. That It was a moment to display slight I can't say I'm strong for it.' was a detail Cassie was careful to confusion and a hint of uncertainty. She began tossing pebble observe; she wanted him to under- as to meaning, without at the same the water.

stand she was appreciative.

"Yes." she added to herself, "I can get the angle of Miss Stevens go to Florida again," he added. "It I care; oh, no! Now don't start kidwithout straining myself. Talk about bores her beyond endurance."

Cassie sat with her back against a tree, watching Putnam through half-closed eyes. He through half-closed eyes. He through half-closed eyes. He through half-closed eyes. He will be tremendously interest in Florida," he said irrevently. "But I am—now!" she exclaimed. "You'd be tremendously interested walk?" asked Helen.

"I don't imagine I'll ever get I'm sure," she added.

She broke off her musing to ing with a handful of pine-needles. serious about this other proposition

"Never mind, now. Only, Louis-do you think this time she accompanied the laugh the tents and joined them. Putnam (To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

times, and on other occasions Cassie | was an air of deference in his manfound this effective employment for ner that did not escape Cassia. "Clagett, won't you take me for a "I'm dread-She glanced indifferently at Cas-

"Oh, certainly." "Why so certain?" he asked with The pair left her, still sitting as they began picking their way

"But I had a reason-business." along the rock shore. "I could hug it."

Putnam laughed.
"We're going to know each other a lot bete," he ventured boldly.

Cossis avoided his eves and strove strenuously perform in New York."

But you don't be wouldn't be bruary I am always in Florida."

He said lightly and casually, and l'm just one of the bunch; I can be watched the effect. Cassie dropped picked up and chucked away, like her glance and began playher glance and began playserious about this other proposition. She began tossing pebbles into

"It was really the truth, Cassie."

"Sh! Don't say 'Cassie.' Somebody will hear you. Of course, I had to say something, Louis. I'd been thinking it out and that was the best I could do. And, Louis"—

"Yes?"

"Fix me up to travel in the same canoe with Putnam."

without straining myself. Talk about me doing the vampire act; why, this guy is a he-vampire, without even half trying. He's a good talker, yet that kiself doesn't figure much. If Louis said the same things I'd think he was a hard-boiled egg. But think he was a hard-boiled egg. But let this man say 'em and they fit right into the picture. He's the kind

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"He'd have the bum's rush coming."

"He'd have the bum's rush coming." The a thing as being so wise to a person that go blind, I guess. Poor Louis!"

The day was quite aware, was studying with deliberate care. The fact did not disher; she was willing to risk a comparison with deliberate care. The fact did not disher; she was willing to risk a comparison helen. Not that Cassie considered herself.

The talk drifted on

you'd get into the big woods, did sie studied them with curious eyes

with a glance of gentle reproof. At rose to his feet immediately. There

Either yarn or silk floss may be employed to interpret the emof it which trims the waist is repeated on the sleeves and on the and tying a little very edge of the straight, slightly full skirt. A two or two and a half yard width is sufficient measure for the skirt. The sash on this frock is a worth-while aid to its dressiness, appearing from the sides of the plastron By E. J. RATH,

Author of "Too Much Efficiency,"

"You'll excuse him for a while,

to ask you a question?'
"'Why, certainly, Mr. Pre "'I want to know,' said Mr. Lin-

Second Church, 4724 Washington bl., 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Rassell as.
19:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 1549 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Those Scott Field Aviators Certainly Can Put Up a Bird of a Tennis Game

CARDINALS POUND DAVIS FOR AN EASY VICTORY

Heathcote Sends Over Pair With Single After Two Men Are Retired.

PACKARD DOES PITCHING

Southpaw Used by Manager Hendricks in First Half of Twin Bill.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. FIRST GAME.
PHILADELPHIA

*						
BANCROFT SS	. ,5	2	3	2	4	0
WILLIAMS CF	. 4	1	2	3	0	1
STOCK 3B	. 4.	1	1	0	2	0
MEUSEL LF	. 4	0	1	1	0	0
CRAVATH, R. F	. 4	0	1	1	()	0
LUDERUS 1B	4	C	1	9	1	0
HEM WAY, 2B	. 4	0	0	4	3	0
BURNS C	3	1	0	4	0	0
DAVIS P	3	0	0	0	1	2
ADAMS	. 1					
Totals	26			24		
CARDI						
	AB					
HEATHCOTE CF	4	1	2	3	9	0

GRIMM 1B 5 1 0 11 1 0 Soft for Mrs. Britton. GONZALES C 4 0 0 3 0 PACKABD P ... 3 0 0 1 3 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T.

PHILADELPHIA—Bancroft singled to left and was forced by Williams, Paulette to Fisher. Stock
flied to Heathcote. Meusel fanned.

MO PUNS

Hemingway. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Baird singled to left. McHenry sacrificed, but Davis' throw to second was too late and the runners/weer safe. Grimm bunted and when Davis fumbled, the bases were full. Gonzales' red-hot liner went straight to Hemingway. Packard struck out. Heathcote singled to left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for left, scoring Baird and McHenry. A wild pitch went into the Cardinals' learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and promoters.

Now for an Insurrection.

B EHIND this law the "stallers" and condition shirks will be in their glory; the bad matchmakers will get a new lease on life, and the boxing game will beyond a reason-left within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and light affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords for unworthy boxers and learns what a hiding place the statute affords THIRD INNING.

Henry forced Paulette, Hemingway big sum. to Bancroft. NO RUNS

ped to Baird. Stock tapped to Pack- upon. ard. Packard tossed out Meusel.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Heathcote singled ments was as sweet as new milk. Then candle to that egg." over second. Fisher bunted but who tossed to Packard, covering Will It Crawfish, as Usual. cote went to third and Fisher to first. NO RUNS. second. Cruise singled to center. CARDINALS — Heathcote scoring. Paulette singled Meusel waited for Heathcote's high through Bancroft, scoring Fisher. fly. Fisher fouled to Burns. NO Baird singled to left, Cruise scoring. RUNS. McHenry sacrificed, Davis to Hemingway, covering first. Grimm PHILADELPHIA—Grimm popped to Bancroft. Gonzales was scooped up Davis' grounder and purposely passed, filling the bases. stepped on first. Bancroft dropped Tell It to the Marines.

PHILADELPHIA—Burns fouled to Grimm. Davis was out, Fisher to Grimm. Bancroft tripled CARDINALS—Cruise walked. That's one play I'll sure make to left center. Williams hit the ball Paulette singled to center and when no mistake on," said Leo. "I feel into the right field seats for a home Williams fumbled the ball Cruise like that fellow I saw on a troop run, scoring behind Bancroft. Stock singled to left. Meusel beat out a bunt in front of the plate. Cravath drove deep to McHenry. TWO Williams, Cruise scoring and Paul-

Cruise doubled to right. Paulette way tossed out Grimm Paulette me in Berlin.'
walked, filling the bases. Baird scored. Gonzales drove deep to Wilwalked, forcing over Fisher. Mcliams. TWO RUNS. TWO RUNS.

double play, Paulette to Fisher to forced Stock, Paulette unassisted. thing." Grimm. Burns grounded to Grimm, ONE RUN.

Cobb Again Leads World in Batting Averages but Ruth Is Season's Marvel

ABE RUTH continues to set the baseball world popeyed with his surprising hitting feats. Yesterday he made three hits in four times up, one double and two triples. But Cobb, after s still the world's wonder, he leading both leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cobb, after getting away to a late start, is again blazing the trail for the 1918 batting supremacy.

Unofficial averages, released today, give the Detroit star a mark of .371, as against .355 for George Sisler of St. Louis, the leader a week ago. Sisler, however, still leads the Georgian in base stealing with 30 against 25. Bobby Roth of Cleveland is between them with 27. The averages include games of Wednesday. day.
Frank Baker of New York, added interest to the unusual bat-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Heine Groh, the Cincinnati infielder, pushed ahead to maintain his batting lead in the National League averages, including games of Wednesday, giving him a mark of .352—two points above his average of a week ago.

J. C. Smith of Boston, drive Merkle of Chicago out of second place with 336. Hollocher, the 21-year-old sensation with Chicago, advanced from eighth to fifth place in the list of leaders with .310.

Max Carey of Pittsburg, the leading base stealer, has a margin of 10 thefts over George Burns of the Giants, his nearest competitor. Carey's total is 36. Burns of the Glands, total is 36, competitor. Carey's total is 36, Burns, however, remains high in registered 50 scoring, having registered 50 times in 73 games. Roush of Cinnati, broke the tie for honors in sacrifice hitting, bringing his total up to 18.

Chicago and Cincinnati are on a contract and the contract are on the contract and the contract are on the contract are on the contract are such that the contract are on the contract are contract.

even terms in club batting with 267, while New York has a one-267, while New York has a one-point advantage of Chicago in fielding with 971. Leading bat-ters for 35 or more games: Grob, Cincinnati, 352; J. C. Smith, Boston, 336; Merkle, Chi-cago, 325; Daubert, Brooklyn, 320; Hollocher, Chicago, 310; Paskert, Chicago, 309; Mann, Chi-cago, 304; Boush, Cincinnati, 312-

cago, .304; Roush, Cincinnati, .332; L. Magee, Cincinnati, .299; John-ston, Brooklyn, .298.

WRAY'S COLUMN

added interest to the unusual batting situation in the American League by driving out his 103th hit during the week.

Peckinpaugh of New York and McInnis of Boston are giving Shean, also of Boston, a race for honors in sacrifice hitting. Shean having a one point advantage with a total of 22. New York is showing the way in team batting with 267 and Boston in team fielding with 970. Leading batters for 35 or more games:

Cobb, Detroit, 371; Sisier, St. Louis, 355; Baker, New York, 341; Burns, Philadelphia, 336; Pipp, New York, 317; Milan, Washington, 314; Walker, Philadelphia, 311; Hooper, Boston, 306; Ruth, Boston, 308; Murphy, Chicago, 302.

HEROIC efforts to salvage the Knot Hole Gang are being made by James C. Jones and other originators of the Cardinal Idea, with dubious results. Unless \$60,000 is raised before next Tuesday, Mrs. Helene Hathaway Britton will foreclose her mortgage.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. This will not cause Mrs. Britton PHILA......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 — 5 any new wrinkles. The only woman CAEDS0 3 0 0 4 2 0 2 x -): that ever owned a major league base-ball club has already been paid \$185,-CARDINAL FIELD, July 13.— 000 cash and interest on \$175,000 for one year. If she bids in the property for the amount of her mortgage she between the Cardinals and Phillies will have the \$185,000 and interest, this afternoon. this afternoon. Gonzales and Burns were the catchers.

FIRST INNING.

Plus \$100,000 worth of real estate, a major league franchise and whatever playing assets the war may leave

month.

Too Much Is Enough.

under Packard's high fly. NO RUNS. long suffering public by some of the the 1917 world's series. men they elected to the Legislature

PHILADELPHIA—Cravath
Anned. Luderus out. Fisher to
New Jersey was getting along very

CARDINALS - Packard fanned

EIGHTH INNING

purposely passed, filling the bases.
Packard walked, forcing in Paulette.
Heathcote up for the second time in the inning, grounded to Hemingway.
FOUR RUNS.

Stepped on first.

Williams was hit by a pitched ball. Stock forced Williams, Paulette to Fisher. A pass to Meusel filled the bases. Cravath Meusel filled the bases.

Report of the Marines.

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CARDINALS - Fisher walked. Baird stole second. While Heming-

Henry put out a short fly to Cravath, the runners hugging the bases.

Grimm grounded to Bancroft while Cruise scored. Gonzales fanned.

Winth Inning.

Imans. Two Rons.

NINTH INNING.

Harry put out a short fly to Cravath, tinued. "But I had a rare one hand-tinued to me by the examining Doc. He carried to me by the examining Doc. He had just finished a voyage over me, winding up by giving me a complete cities."

Cruise scored. Gonzales fanned. walked. Adding batter to the same of the s SEVENTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Luderus

Smashed a single off Packard's

Fisher and Burns scored. Stock

"He

Stock of Packard's

Stock of Packard's d a single off Packard's Fisher and Burns scored. Sides Hemmingway hit into a strolled, filling the bases. Meusel admit that an umpire could see any-Chicago

Philadelphia Seeking Dempsey-Fulton Bout

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13.

A telegram received here last night from Mike Collins, manager of Fighter Fred Fulton, said the proposed six-round fight between Fulton and Jack Dempsey would take place July 27, either in Newark, N. J., or Philadelphia. Definite decision is expected to be announced today in New York,

Army Athletic Fund. Both Dempsey and Miske surely deserve credit for this appearance, especially Dempsey, who is still supposed to have a date with Fred Fulton at Jersey City this month.

their glory; the bad matchmakers will ease on life, and the boxing game will beyond a reasonable doubt experience one more solid bump right where it hurts most—that it to say, in the estimation of its followers, the men who pay. wild pitch went into the Cardinals' and Miske surely deserve credit for boxing game will beyond a reasondugout and Grimm scored. Heath-tot Luderus. THREE RUNS.

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THIRD INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Baird and Grimm took care of Burns. Davis struck out. Heathcote speared Bancroft's drive. No RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bancroft threw out. Carling Paulette singled to center.

Carling Paulette singled to center.

In month.

St. Louis has done but little for the Local authorities from the Army Athletic Fund, through athletic exhibitions. If the local authorities could be induced to suspend the rules against selling tickets championship affair; now it is offered up on the bargain counter as Drewes Outguessed. Cruise. Paulette singled to center.
Raird popped to Hemingway. McHenry forced Paulette, Hemingway

big sum.

Henry forced Paulette, Hemingway

big sum.

Heine Was In Solid, Too.

NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Grimm grounded to Bancroft. Stock and Luderus turned back Gonzales. Williams was suffering public by some of the long suffering public by some long suffering public by some of the long suffering public by some long suffering s

Railways man who ordered that safe fanned. Luderus out, Fisher to ficely, harming nobody. The aroma cretely, I am just a mere amateur." is Heine's view. "I can't hold a c

"Will the National League, in its controversy with the American, back up President Tener?' asks a critic. Sure, Mike. When it comes to

backing up the Nationa League can outfoot a squad.

singled to center, scoring Bancroft the Marines, says he hopes, before

"'So long, Bill," the friend said. CLUB

"France, H—l, said Bill. 'Meet New York "You know, an umpire doesn't get many compliments," Browne con-

"He's the first man I ever knew to Washington

Next stop Paris Island!

CENTRAL STATES NET LAURELS GO

Voshell and Biddle, Both Aviators, Eliminate Local Players From Singles.

FINALS SET FOR TODAY 0 0 1 0 0

Only Mound City Racqueters Left in Doubles Championship Windup.

kio, Japan, the singles tennis championship of the Central States will go to either New York or Philadelphia today, when S. Howard Voshell of the former city meets Craig Bidof the former city meets Craig Bid-dle in the final round of the annual CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK tourney on the Triple A courts in 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 St. Louis is somewhat recom-

pensed insomuch as the sectional 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 X doubles title is certain to return to the Triple A club for the first time since 1916, when Al Lindauer of Chicago and Jack Cannon of Kansas

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON Hachishiro Mikami, the Nipponese 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 pair, in the two-man finals. The re-WASHINGTON turn is certain because Drummond stand-by teams, for the ultimate honors. Both matches will be started at 3 p. m.

Yesterday's play saw the arrival of Biddle and Voshell at the finals bracket after the pair had chased through a field of some half-hundred local court performers. Biddle eliminated Roland Hoerr, while his fellow aviator put Ted Drewes out of the running.

Aviators Busy Men.

Right here it may be pertinent to mention the difficulties under which New these two service men stationed at Scott Field have been working during McCarthy the present tournament. Following yesterday's match, by way of comment rather than complaint, the Gotham player remarked that pursuing an elusive tennis ball was rather trying after one had lolled around the control of the control

the clouds several hours in the morning. That is what the Eastern players faced daily the past week.

At 5 a. m. the men at the Field arise and go through lengthy calisenic exersises. Then come other early morning duties followed by several NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Heathcote walked. Fisher sacrificed, Luderus to Hemingway, covering first. Stock threw out Cruise. Faulette rolled to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Cravath flied to Heathcote. Luderus fouled to Baird. Paulette and Grimm retired Hemingway. NO RUNS.

Take the price she sold it for.

Suspend the Rules.

New York has no law permitting boxing; but July 16 one of the best fight cards ever arranged in the city so long given over to bunk contests will be held at Madion Square Garden.

The feature event will be a sixty within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months when it learns what a hiding place within the next few months within the shops and on the ships; followed by a spin. The spin includes longed the shops and on the ships; followed by a spin. The spin includes longed the ships

As to yesterday's play, it was some what disappointing because of the failure of the local men to come through as well as was expected. In the gallery match of the after-noon. Voshell won from Drewes in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Just

as heady tennis as his opponent. The Voshell mixed his style so that his opponent was ever guessing what was coming over. Voshell tempered his

well enough. The back line experts "After reading about the United slammed, voileyed and chased around the court. It had been expected that this would be an ultra-conservative match. With the fast play, Biddle won the first set, 6-1, while Hoerr came back, 7-5.

Dreadnoughts Too Bulky.

Then the court dreadnoughts tired rapidly and from then on anything that caused one of the contestants to run seemed like a crime. The men were weak from exhaustion, apparently. During the last two sets, which were won by the Philadelphian, 6-4, 6-1, the scheme of attack was to let the opponent beat himself. Almost all points were decided by faults rather than earned scores by placement. Biddle was in better conplacement. Biddle was in better cor dition than the local man and could endure the final play. It was this asset which put him in today's play.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Baseball Scores | CARDINALS' PONY

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FIRST GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

Batteries: Brooklyn-Cheney. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

Hawaiian Sets Record.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Duke Kahanamoku. Hawaiian swimmer, yesterday made a new record of 251-5s.

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Browns Game Off

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .-The third game of the series between the Browns and Athletics this afternoon was postponed be cause of wet grounds. The Browns close their stand here next Monday and a double-head-er probably will be played.

BATTERY CALLED FOR EXAMINATION

Bill Sherdel and Johnny Brock Next Local Players to Go in the Draft.

The sinister hand of Mars, ever apparent on the baseball diamond these days, dimmed the luster of the A Good Fit Nit. Cardinals' third triumph in four at- There was a young lady named Kit, tempts over the Phils yesterday.

Pitcher Bill Sherdel has been or-dered to report to his home in Hanover, Pa., for examination for the Na-tional Army. Unless Sherdel can arrange to take the test here, he probably will leave the club Monday. The taking of his physical examination will immediately be inducted into the

service.

In addition, Johnny Brock, a St.
Louis youngster, who has been the
Cardinals' second string catcher who
registered for service with the Class
of 1918, also has been notified to take
his physical examination. Several of
the wards in St. Louis have exhausted
the Class 1 registrants of the original
tent and it is almost a certainty that draft, and it is almost a certainty that Brock will have to go before the middle of next month. Loss of Hollocher Hurts Cubs.

the club losing him, the departure of When Father comes home he'll get a Sherdel and Brock will not figure to

such an extent as will Charlie Hollocher's absence from the Cubs. This equalization of draft losses is likely to make the National League race an eight-club event, instead of a twoclub affair as at present.

With the almost daily loss of players, the fans are probably beginning to wonder how the major leagues are going to finish the season. The answer is that unless the War Depart

ment decides unfavorably on the ap-penis under the work or fight rule, the pennant races are very likely to be completed. By the middle of August all clubs will have lost practically every player not in deferre classifications.

Or, again, while it may not be admitted for publication, it is known mitted for publication, it is known the major leagues have agreed to close the parks, and declare the race finished on 24 hours' notice. This is to be a last resort, however, and not likely to be put into effect unless the

work or fight rule is so interpreted as to place the ballplayers in a non-

Rudy Hulswitt, who was in the city yesterday in quest of a job, hadn't succeeded at last accounts. The Cardinals have no need of him nov with Bob Fisher showing great form

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13 .-The Indianapolis Ball Club, an-Abbreviated Pay. nounced last night the sale of Infielder Roy Ellam to the Pittsburg Nationals in exchange for another player and cash. Infielder Eddie Mc-Donald, formerly of Birmingham, has

First Basemen Pitch and Hurlers Play First in Topsy-Turvy Times

Ed Konetchy's debut as a pitcher to start in only one contest, and in yesterday was hardly an auspicious that he was beaten by the Pirates.

Add 11 games to the Giants' win-Drewes Outguessed.

Drewes lost because he did not play

Cubs batted his offerings for 14 hits lead of something like half a dozen Club, Kansas City, won the woman's yesterday. "Babe" Ruth had another field contests. Bancroft. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Williams popThe fighters all seem willing to gouth which is to slam everything dent Wilson to run for Alderman.

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Cobb's recent attempts at infield play used.

and the placing of "Babe" Ruth at The pitching staff of this nine first base and in the outfield are oth- would be about as good as any man-

What Ty Cobb Has Done.

ican League batting race, Ty Cobb has Former Cardinals Named. shown a great spurt in the last 28 games. This swatting session of the Georgia Peach started on June 17. Since that date Cobb has batted an average of 469. He has made 53 bits.

Erskine Mayer, the right-hander, has piled up a good record for two clubs that have been trailing along close to the .500 mark all season. Starting with the Phillies, Mayer won seven contests and dropped for. Aft. 300 straight. This gives him a mark of the first of the season. Jacobs, the mound-423 man he was traded for, has won two and lost one with Moran's aggrega-

Schupp's Failure Hurts.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

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pacemakers in a series of games, is Such makeshift lineups are not now in the service of Uncle Sam, inunique in major league baseball dur-ing these days of war. A glance at yesterday's box scores shows that Gene Paulette performed in center field out at Robison Field, while ing third base. Here Leonard, for-Walter Johnson was relegated to merly of Washington; Bates, Athletcenter field by Manager Griffith, Ty ics, or Janvrin, Red Sox, could be

er instances of topsy-turvydom in ager would care to have. Flingers now in the service, include, am others, Grover Alexander, Jeff Pfeffer, Sherrod Smith, Earl Hamilton, In going into the lead in the Amerdore, Hub Leonard and Jess Barnes.

Since that date Cobb has batted an average of .469. He has made 53 hits in 113 times at bat, scored 24 runs and has piffered 12 bases. In this stretch Cobb has made more safeties than he did in the 42 contests he played previously.

Hank Gowdy and Muddy Ruel. At first base, Jack Miller and Del Gainer stand out most prominently. Jack Barry would be seen at second and Walter Maranville at short. Duffy Lewis, Benny Kauff and Jack Smith would man the outfield.

A team made up of these players

OUTFIELDERS . Sloan, Menesky, Rice and Shorten. CATCHERS-Jankins and El-

PITCHERS-Carlson, Horstman,

Goodwin, Koob, Klepfer, Noyes, Benton, Lambeth, Pennock, Ehmke, Shawkey and Myers.



Some Driver. THERE was an old golfer name Stivetts,

Whose weakness was plowing up divots: When a caddy said, "Hi! Take a look at this guy; He thinks he is driving in rivets!"

Who decided a sweater to knit; But when it was knitted There was nothing on earth it would

With Apologies to Mr. Reilly.

Is this the great Kaiser

S this the great Kaiser

To send him to Hel-ena Something Coming to Father. HUSH-A-BYE, baby, don't make a noise,

Father is out for a night with the While it is true that the loss of Mother's awake with her eye on the

> If you plant navy beans in your war garden, this year, be sure to protect them from the army worm. Raise plenty of Brussels sprouts to help supply the shortage in Bel-

War Gardening.

sure and keep out all the milk

kled once a day with salt water.

No, Virgil, we haven't read the greatest poem of the war. It hasn't

same time the Government might establish a minimum waistband and make it unlawful for any-body to manufacture a pair of trousers that measure over 42 inches around the equator.

Off hand we should say the quintesnce of camouflage is the guy who thinks he is putting something over by eating toast on wheatless day.

It is the guy with unlimited salary who objects to paying a minimum wage. Speaking about peculiar noises, did you ever go out in the woods and lis-ten to the bark of the dogwood trees?

Miss Carolyn Lee

Club, Kansas City, won the woman's yesterday. "Babe" was at t state championship, this morning, by four times, and made three his

GRIFF PRESENTS

Status of Baseball Players Be Determined by Ruliin Ainsmith Case.

WASHINGTON, July 12.cision as to the application 'work or fight" order to upon the appeal of Eddie catcher of the Washington A can League Club.

A brief carrying the Ainsmith from his local bo which Thursday ordered him is his deferred classification, Secretary Baker late yester The brief which was prepar Clark Griffith, manager of the ington club, avers that Ainami other players affected are not exemption and that all that the is that if they have beed deferred classification they be mitted to hold it and continue

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, July 1 Shooting the best golf of the 8 cournament, Robert W. Hodge Cansas City and James C. Ward

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Oyster plants should be sprin-

Don't put cnions in the same bed with any other vegetable.

been written yet. As a step towards the conserva-tion of food and cloth at the

Kansas City, finished the 18 even. Both men shot 77.

Wins State Title Ford 7544555555

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—Miss Ford 6 6 5 4 2 6 4 4 4 4

The same Generous Size The original high Quality of fine Porto Rican Tobacco A BIG VALUE TO-DAY Made by THE PORTO RICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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STANDARD OILS.

Bank Clearings.

New York Curb Close

AND STEADY IN THE

Fair Buying Demand-Bonds Are

Quiet and Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The Eve-

ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-

"In the dull and wholly aimless

ssion of the stock market, it was

hard to determine any financial judgment on the speech of the Ger-

man Chancellor, regarding war aims

and the conditions of peace. His statement, as reported by Copenhagen, that 'we have no intention to keep Belgium in any form whatever,'

ed to indicate an approach to

what has been from the outset a primary demand of the allies; though Hertling's idea was that evacuation of Belgium would be con-

ditioned upon receiving concessions Thus, in one breath, he appar-

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"This morning, it was felt that the

Chancellor was following rather closely the course which had only recently cost Kuehlmann his politi-

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cal life, and the result in the case of the Chancellor was awaited with in-Will Not Be Out was unrelieved throughout the brief?
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at was him was about an Aetha Aerha Arrica (Troreign exchange rates moved Brit. Aerha (Curtis Carwen) Holland, and in favor of Sweden. Business was done for the first time in the 4¼-per-cent Liberty Bonds, converted from the first and second

loans."

"After the violent fluctuations shown in the bank statements of the last two weeks, today's return presented a more normal appearance, with increase of \$52,800,000 in loans and of \$29,700,000 in surplus reserve. The latter item now stands at \$56,200,000; a year ago it was \$36,100,000. The gain in surplus was accounted for by an increase of deposits at the Reserve Bank of \$41,000,000. While the Reserve Institution itself reported an increase of \$51,000,000 in

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 13.—The week-end season of the stock market was altogether continental oil Co.

Superficial, dealings failing to the smallest total of the year. Leaders including United States Steel, moved within narrow fractional limits, losing some of their firmness in the later dealings. Fertilizers, papers and other later dealings. Fertilizers, papers and other specialties of more obscure origin were 1 National Transit Co.

Chicago Stocks Close.

Motor Stocks.

WEEK-END DEALINGS

U. S. Steel and the War Specialties Reflect a United Railways 4s Gain Slightly to 50 1/8 Bid; Brown Shoe

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accounted, in large part, for the seeming indifference of the stock market toward the announcement.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., North Broadway.

Bid. Asked.

Unlisted Securities.

Bank Statement. YORK, July 18.—The actual condi-ciearing house banks and trust com-for the week shows that they hold 70 reserve in excess of legal require

Telephone Earnings.

Preferred Stocks. Chicago Provisions.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET LOWER

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry. NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store nd terminal prices obtained by commission berchants. Orders and extra fancy stock

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LIVESTOCK

Livestock Elsewhere

Prices Are Influenced by President Wilson's Veto of \$2.40 Wheat; Oats Also Off.

Corn felt the weight of President Wilson's veto of the \$2.40 wheat bill. the early trading here today, and futures sold about 2c lower shortly Selling also was influenced by good rains over Kansas and the North-west, and generally seasonable conditions over the entire corn belt. trading. The market closed steady, but at sharp losses compared with The market closed steady. yesterday's finish.

ments were 40,000 bu, against 20,000 bu. Corn receipts here were.
87,000 bu, against 64,000 bu. Shipments, 11,000 bu, against 35,000 bu.
Oats receipts, 65,000 bu, against 75,000 bu. Shipments. 49,000 bu, bu, bu; barley, 596,000 bu; rye, 64,000

Amineapolis stocks: Wheat, even at 24,43 after action of the control o

crop in Iowa well advanced. Har-vesting of small grain commenced, SHARP BREAK IN THE good yields expected. With few exceptions promising conditions in Except west and north of Aberdeen,

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Canadian forecast said: Manitoba
and Saskatchewan Warm and

good rains in all sections. Corn shows promise of large production but warmer weather needed for rapid growth. Oats harvesting will soon be in progress.

Iowa—Weather cool, rains retarded corn cultivation somewhat, but crop in good condition, small grains filling out well and promise bumper crops.

St. Paul railroad crop report for the week says: Good rains and favorable weather in Illinois. Harvesting commenced and expected to be in full swing during the coming 10 days. Corn progressing rapidly in Missouri, clean and laid by. Small grain harvest well under way. Corn from the coming 10 company of the well advanced. Harvesting of small grain commenced.

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St. Paul railroad crop report for the week says: Good rains and favorable weather in Illinois. Harvesting the winter, \$2.21@2.22; No. 3 yellow, \$1.75; sample yellow, \$1.28; No. 2 white, \$2.05; No. 3 white, \$2.210; No. 2 white, \$2.05; No. 3 white, \$2.25; No. 5 white, \$1.28; No. 2 white, \$1.28; No. 6 white, \$1.28; No. 2 white, \$1.28; No. 6 white, \$1.28; No. 2 white, \$1.28; No. 5 white, \$1.28; No. 5

GRAIN MARKETS SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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yesterday's finish.

Oats futures were sharply lower with corn, and reflected the same conditions. Trade in the market was

The Sec Line Property of RAIN HELP Cool with scattered showers.

REPORTS OF RAIN HELP COOL WITH SCATTER COOL WITH SCATTER

conditions. Trade in the market was quiet, however.

New wheat is moving more freely and receipts here today were 210,000 bu, against 44,000 bu last year. Shipments were 40,000 bu, against 20,000 bu. Corn receipts here were 40,000 bu. Corn receipts here were 40,000 bu. Corn receipts here were 40,000 bu.

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Was further weakened by improved weather conditions. Most of the selling came from John Strategies of the selling came from John Strategi

Nebraska and Iowa, part cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers;
warmer. Minnesota and Dakotas,
part cloudy tonight and Sunday;
cooler.

Kansas City cash wheat: No. 2
red, 1c to 2c lower; hard, 2c to 4c lower; demand fair with good sales.
Corn, no sales; indications are of good demand. Red oats unchanged; other grades no sales; demand fair.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Minneapolis Markets.

Toledo Cloverseed.

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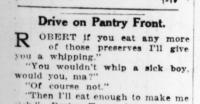
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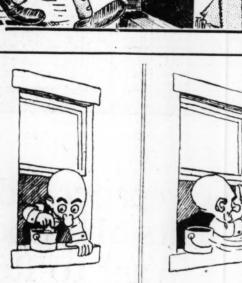
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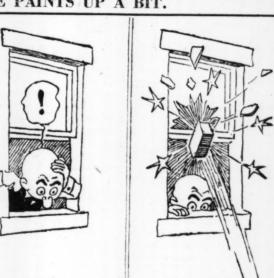


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